

ADJOURNMENT VOTED

Secretary Hull's Plan Is Favored
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull's request for cooperation to give aid to political refugees from Austria and Germany, informed persons said Friday, is receiving "urgent and most sympathetic consideration" by the British government.

Hull's suggestion won warm welcome in France where the foreign office said a favorable reply would be sent to Washington shortly.

Italian officialdom remained silent on the proposal.

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—shrdl shrdls

Expect Final Vote on Reorganization Monday Afternoon

U. S. Senate Votes to Abolish Office of the Comptroller

HITS PLANNING UNIT

Senator Miller of Arkansas Criticizes Proposal of Board

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate, after voting to abolish the comptroller general's office, agreed to reject the administration's reorganization bill not later than 5 p. m. Monday.

In response to demands from a bloc of Southerners, it made certain that the anti-lynching bill which they had talked to a standstill in the first six weeks of the session would not be revived as an amendment.

Defeat Amendment

Administration leaders got the reorganization measure past its last major amendment test when they defeated, 47 to 36, a proposal by Senator Byrd (Dem., Va.) to preserve the comptroller general's office. The bill would abolish that office and divide its duties between the director of the budget and a new officer, an auditor general.

Before the vote the Senate heard charges that abolition of the comptroller general's office would turn over the purse strings to the executive, and counter-charges that the comptroller general had not complied with the law in making reports to Congress.

Senator Schwelb (Dem., Wash.) asserted the comptroller had made no reports from 1926 up to March 4 of this year, despite a law which he said, required annual reports to Congress.

Senator Adams (Dem., Cal.) contended the new auditor general, to be appointed by a congressional committee of 14, would have no power to prevent illegal expenditures.

Planning Board Measure

The Senate later took up a section of the legislation which would set up a national resources planning board. Senator Bulkeley (Dem., O.) objected to the language which would permit the board to carry on planning operations not only for natural resources, but for "human resources" also.

Aeromonic debate led Senator Byrd (Dem., S. C.) floor manager of the bill, to agree to revise the section so that the board, in its planning activities, could deal only with natural resources.

Senator Austin (Rep., Va.) observed that he "couldn't conceive of anything in the United States that the board couldn't do" if the original language were allowed to stand.

Denounced by Miller

Senator Miller (Dem., Ark.) criticized the Planning Board as a governing agency that "in the end is going to swallow all the other bureaus in the government." He asserted all other government agencies would have to report their activities what the board is to do, said Miller after reading its duties as outlined in the bill.

"In heaven's name, have we come to the point in this country where the American boy and the American girl must have their lives planned by a bunch of men and women."

Escaped Convicts Head for Chicago

Fugitives From Alcatraz Prison Reported Seen in St. Louis

CHICAGO—(AP)—Ted Cole and Ralph Coo, escaped Alcatraz convicts, believed dead by Warden James Johnston, were reported headed here Thursday by St. Louis police.

The Chicago city police teletype carried a message stating the two were seen in St. Louis at 10 a. m. Wednesday and "were believed headed toward Chicago by freight train or hitchhiking."

The men escaped from the federal prison last December. After several days on the run, Warden Johnston opined they had drowned in the choppy waters surrounding "the rock."

CRANIUM CRACKERS

On this series of Cranium Crackers with a courteous query, unusual local statutes may alter slightly the legal decisions given.

A husband and wife, with no children, were divorced. The divorce decree provided that the husband should pay \$110 per month to the wife as alimony. Several years later the divorced husband married a wealthy woman; a year later the divorced wife married a wealthy husband.

Should the remarriage of either the husband or wife affect the provision in the divorce decree relating to alimony support?

Answer on Classified page

Houston Officer Killed by Negro

He Then Turns Shotgun on Himself; Blows Head Off

HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—Patrolman M. E. Palmer was shot to death Thursday by a negro, who then turned a double-barreled shotgun on himself and blew half his head off.

The shooting occurred when Palmer and Patrolman H. D. Roberts, went to a garage apartment in Houston Heights to arrest the negro, known as Light Zink, 40, on a complaint of Zink's wife that he had locked her out.

The negro refused to open the door, Roberts said, and the officer of escape, gas became noticeable as the two officers stood at the apartment entrance. Roberts said he started around the building to turn off the gas when he heard a shot and Palmer fell, wounded in the head and chest.

Roberts said he kicked in the door of the apartment, after hearing another shot, and found the negro dead, a charge from the shotgun having ripped away part of his head.

Roberts said he did not fire at the negro and that Palmer's gun had not been discharged. First reports were that the officers had fired at the negro when he shot at them.

The negro's wife said that he began "to act crazy" and she ran to the home of Mrs. J. E. Cleveland, for whom she works, and asked Mrs. Cleveland to call police.

A Thought

To be perfectly just is an attribute of the divine nature; to be so to the utmost of our abilities, is the glory of man.—Addison.

Big Crowd Attends Annual Visiting Day Program Here

Morning Program Is Devoted to Tour of Station Farm

FARM LEADERS TALK

R. E. Short of Farm Bureau Heads Afternoon Program

Approximately 1,000 persons had registered at 1:30 p. m. Friday for the annual visiting day program at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station farm.

The registration showed visitors and farm leaders from 25 south Arkansas counties.

One of the features of the morning program was an inspection of the station's buildings, equipment, and the 180-acre farm, including more than 2,000 experimental plots with varieties, fertilizers, and cultural practices of the leading fruit, truck, and field crops of the state.

R. E. Short Is Speaker

The short speaking program, beginning at 1 p. m., featured an address by R. E. Short, president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, agricultural leader and farmer.

Brief addresses also were made by Miss June Donahue, Extension specialist in community activities, and L. C. Baber, district agent, both of the College of Agriculture. Mr. Baber discussed features of the 1938 farm program. Several novelty and musical numbers were included on the program.

Large numbers of visitors from south Arkansas counties attended under the leadership of their county and home demonstration agents, vocational teachers, and others engaged in agricultural work.

The Program

10 a. m.—Inspection of station farm by all visitors. 1. Hotbed and Plan 1 propagation. R. S. Woodward, technical assistant, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station. 2. Permanent fixtures. Charles E. Simmons, extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. 3. Soil Conservation Demonstration. Dale McGregor, assistant extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. 4. Cover Crops and Soil Management. P. E. Delzell, cooperative research supervisor, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station. 5. Orchard Management. P. T. Ecken, extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. 6. Grape Production. C. R. Finckley, technical assistant, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station.

Amusement Program

1 p. m.—General meeting in auditorium. G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, chairman. 1. Group Activities. Miss June Donahue, specialist in community activities, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. 2. Address. R. E. Short, president, Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation. 3. The 1938 Farm Program. L. C. Baber, district agent, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. 4. Landscape Demonstration for

(Continued on Page Three)

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it correct to reach in front of another person at the table?

2. Should one put used silver on the tablecloth?

3. Should serving silver be put in the dish of food when it is placed on the table?

4. Is it important to see that the handle of a pitcher is toward the person to whom it is being passed?

5. Is it excusable to go to a breakfast table with disheveled hair?

What would you do if—

When you are eating you find a piece of gristle which you should not swallow?

(a) Swallow it anyway?

(b) Remove it from your mouth with your fork?

(c) Remove it with your fingers?

Answers

1. No, ask to have the article passed.

2. No, on plate or saucer.

3. No.

4. Yes, so it is not awkward for him to take it.

5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c) for it can usually be done less conspicuously than with a fork.

(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

To Speak Here

Rev. Stewart Douglas

The Rev. Stewart Douglas, of Tulsa, Okla., will speak at both the 11 o'clock morning worship service and the evening evangelistic service at 7:45 Sunday, at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle according to an announcement made by the pastor, the Rev. Bert Webb.

The Rev. Mr. Douglas and Mrs. Douglas are on their way to Jacksonville, Fla., for a campaign in a large gospel tent, and will be in Hope for only the one day. The general public is invited to hear this able, forceful preacher.

Through the courtesy of Lyman Armstrong, a treat will be given to every child attending the Gospel Tabernacle Sunday school next Sunday.

The regular bi-weekly singing will be held as usual at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Hope Is Selected Convention City

Annual Meet of District Woodmen Circle to Be Held Here

TEXARKANA, Ark.—Officers were elected and installed and Hope, Ark., was chosen as the next meeting place of the Woodmen Circle of the southern district of Arkansas held its fifth annual convention Thursday at Harmony, five miles south of here in Miller county.

Mrs. Dora Meador of Harmony Grove No. 142 became the past president, while Mrs. Ruby Elliott of Harmony was chosen as president.

Other newly-elected officers include the adviser, Mrs. Garrett Story of Hope, Ark.; Outer sentinel, Mrs. Beulah Lunsford of Texarkana; inner sentinel, Mrs. Orie Works of Hope; banqueter, Miss Jackie Caddell of Texarkana; assistant attendant, Miss Ruth Boswell of Hope; secretary, Mrs. Kate Laster of Hope; treasurer, Mrs. Lela Lumpkin of Texarkana; Texas chaplain, Mrs. Eva Steele of Texarkana; Texas musician, Mabel Hulvey of Texarkana; reporter, Mrs. Ada Bissell of Texarkana; first auditor, Mrs. Callie Seiner of Harmony; second auditor, Mrs. Claude Doyle, Hope; third auditor, Mrs. Anna Stephens of Texarkana; captain, Mrs. Marie Patillo of Texarkana, Ark.

The host groups were, Alexander Grove No. 537 of Texarkana, Ark., and Harmony Grove No. 142.

Sessions were opened at 11 a. m. Thursday by the retiring president, Mrs. Meador of Harmony. The drill staff of Alexander Grove No. 537 introduced the state officers, including Mrs. Tressie Goldsicker of Little Rock, state manager; Mrs. Eva D. Taylor, Hope, state president; Mrs. Ella Jones, Hope, guardian of Hope Grove No. 196; Mrs. Mary Sewell of Texarkana, guardian of Alexander Grove No. 537; and Mrs. Katie Crowell of Texarkana, state auditor.

The address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. Bertha Woodard of Harmony, while the response was given by Mrs. Katie Crowell of Alexander Grove No. 537.

The Harmony and Alexander Groves served luncheon at noon.

Following luncheon, candidates were initiated under the direction of Mrs. Marie Lottio, captain, and the degree staff of Alexander Grove No. 537.

Mrs. Goldsicker, the state manager, installed the officers following the election, being assisted by Mrs. Mabel Young and Mrs. Maggie Keller, both of Grove No. 31, Texarkana, Texas.

Fifty-three attended the convention.

Rose Pays \$3,000 to Margaret Mitchell

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Margaret Mitchell's suit over a "Gone With the Wind" number presented at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta last summer, has been settled out of court.

The novelist's lawyer said Thursday Billy Rose, theatrical producer, has sent the author a formal letter of apology and paid her \$3,000 in lieu of damages.

Body of Man Found in River Is That of August Becker

Widow of Victim Fears That Husband Was Murdered

GUN WOUNDS DENIED

Physician Says No Evidence of Foul Play Is Found

The body of a man found floating in backwaters of Red river just west of the Fulton toll bridge was identified late Thursday afternoon as that of August Carl Becker, 44, traveling salesman of Dallas, Texas.

Identification was established through cards found in his wallet that contained a United Commercial Traveler's membership and a card that showed him to be a member of the Sunset High School Dad's club of Dallas.

The body was discovered about noon Thursday by Elgin Hanibal, bridge worker. He said he was walking along the highway when he noticed a body floating face down.

After being removed from the water the body was taken to Texarkana. In a small billfold Becker had a \$5 bill and three dollar bills. A coin purse contained some change.

A valuable watch, fountain pen and pencil set and his UCT pin were also found in his clothing.

Gun Wounds Denied

First reports said gun and stab wounds were found on the body. This was denied by Dr. B. C. Middleton, Miller county physician, who made an exterior examination of Becker's skull and body.

He said that no evidence of foul play was found, but that an autopsy would be necessary to determine the exact cause of his death.

If the man had drowned his lungs would be filled with water, the physician said, while if he had been a victim of foul play and placed in the water after death, there would be no water in the lungs.

From Dallas, it was learned that Becker had left home a week ago in search of work. How he was traveling when he left that city could not be learned.

Miller County Coroner Wither said he would hold up any verdict in the case until he learned more details of Becker's activities.

A hearing from Dallas arrived in Texarkana late Thursday and returned the body to Dallas.

Foul Play Is Feared

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—August Carl Becker, whose body was found in backwaters of the Red river in Arkansas, left his home here last Thursday morning in search for work in downtown Dallas.

His family feared Becker had been murdered. His wife, Mrs. Rosa Becker, said that after he failed to return home for dinner last Thursday evening, she waited until Tuesday to ask police aid.

She said that when he left home he had at least \$18 in his wallet and probably considerable more. When his body was found the wallet contained \$3.

Mrs. Becker feared he had accepted a ride with someone, had been robbed and killed and his body tossed from the car.

Becker is survived by his widow; a daughter, Ada Jean Becker, a son, Richard Becker, and two brothers, Rudolph Becker and Julius Becker.

Legion Applauds Ickes for Action

Secretary Lauded for Denying Sale of Helium to Germany

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The Arkansas department of the American Legion lauded Thursday the action of Secretary Harold Ickes in denying the sale of American helium to Germany.

H. W. Sisson, commander of the Arkansas Legion, sent the following telegram to the interior department secretary:

"The Arkansas department of the American Legion congratulates you on your vigilance and applauds your ruling on helium gas for Germany."

Ickes refused to allow sale of 17,900,000 cubic feet of helium to a German dirigible company until a contract is drawn guaranteeing the gas will not be used for military purposes.

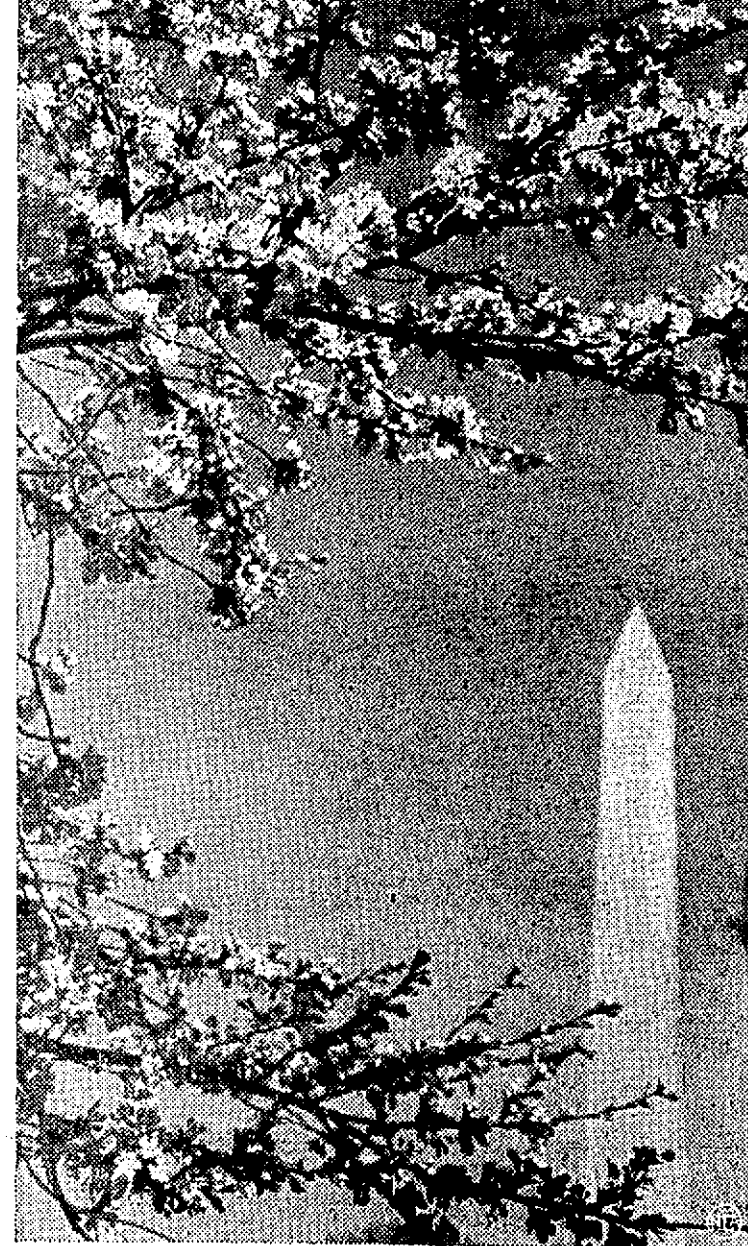
Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—New Orleans May cotton opened Friday at 8.78 and closed at 8.77-78.

Spot closed very quiet, five points higher, middling 8.88.

Cherry Blossoms Jump the Gun

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.



The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than 250,000 visitors are expected this year for the capital's cherry blossom festival.

The heartening phenomenon shown above made a lot of Washington's veteran predictors feel like two cents, but nobody got mad at all. You are looking at the capital's first cherry blossoms of the season, which weren't supposed to appear till April 1, according to the forecasters. But although the blossoms are new, it's the same old Washington monument which rears its head so proudly in the background. More than

Hope Star
Star of Hope 1938: Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.
O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.
C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.
Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

C. I. O. Should Be Last to Ask Censorship

ANY recent dropping of jaws on the part of those who stand for civil liberties and oppose any sort of speech or press censorship, may have been caused by a motion passed by the Cleveland Council of the Committee for Industrial Organization. That motion demanded that "libelous" literature attacking the C. I. O. be removed from the shelves of the Cleveland Public Library and that the C. I. O.'s educational committee examine other library books and pamphlets in order to recommend the expurgation of all literature hostile to C. I. O. interests.

NOW it should be clear that this action of the Cleveland Council does not necessarily represent the attitude of the C. I. O. nationally. It is merely a demand by one local body of the C. I. O. and the motion was passed only after a hot floor fight. But the idea is there just the same.

The idea is that the C. I. O., which has had to fight for its very life against attempted censorships and denial of civil liberties, now sees one of its local bodies attempting to set itself up as a sort of censorship board to determine what sort of labor news a municipal library will keep on its shelves and also, of course, what sort of labor literature people will read.

Now a progressive, ultra-liberal movement such as the C. I. O. just can't afford to have any such nonsense taking place within the organization—even when one of the offending pamphlets has the title, "Join the C. I. O. and Help Build a Soviet America."

Misguided zeal of this sort will harm the C. I. O. cause infinitely more than any action its opponents could conceive. A start toward censorship of anti-labor literature will naturally and justifiably bring demands that pro-labor material be treated the same way. The C. I. O. would not take kindly to the suggestion that any material unfavorable to industrial monopoly be eliminated from libraries.

THERE is no reason why a labor union can not be smart. The Cleveland motion will build more anti-C. I. O. sentiment than all the carping of the deepest dyed of reactionary labor-baiters. Besides issuing an invitation to anti-labor groups to march on public libraries, demanding that literature sympathetic to labor be destroyed, the motion has the further effect of advertising the "malicious" pamphlets. Probably more Clevelanders read "Join the C. I. O. and Help Build a Soviet America" within the next month than have read it during the last year.

"Book burning" has no place in the United States, whether the agitation for it be inspired by the American Liberty League or the Communist party.

For Sanity in Art

CONFUSED amateur art enthusiasts will indorse the Society for Sanity in Art campaign to destroy the "false gods" of surrealism, dadaism and cubism—whatever those three things are.

Organized a year and a half ago by Mrs. Josephine Hancock Logan of Chicago, the society held its first general meeting recently in the art treasure-crammed home of Mrs. Logan on Chicago's Gold Coast.

Well received was Mrs. Logan's statement that the public had taken kindly to the campaign against "the modernistic grotesqueries" which she said were pushing the real art from the museums and homes of America. The Rev. Preston Bradley's declaration that we would have no trouble finding sane artists if we lived in a sane world, and Burton Holmes' accusation that modern artists are "too lazy" to learn to draw, also met with approval.

All that is going pretty strong. But the average American citizen is probably of a mind to string along with the general objectives of the Society for Sanity in Art. Surrealistic painting is easier done than understood.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The Proper Treatment of Broken Bones

(No. 183)
Bones are the solid element of structure which sustain the body's form and its position. The most important attribute of a bone is its rigidity. The moment it is broken or crushed, it loses that rigidity so that motion becomes possible at the point where the break has occurred. This is the element of importance in a break of a bone.

Since it is important to get the fragments of the bone back into the proper position before they heal together, the first step to be taken after it has been determined that a bone is broken is the setting or replacement of the fragments into the proper position.

When a bone is broken there will be bleeding and discoloration of the tissues around the bone and a considerable amount of pain because of the pressure of the fragments of the bone on the nerves in the area concerned. Motion of the fragment is different from the ordinary motion of the portion of the body affected. Sometimes the fragments can be heard rubbing on each other, scientifically called crepitus.

Before the discovery of the X-ray in 1896, it was necessary for doctors to diagnose the presence of a fracture by studying these signs and symptoms. Nowadays, one of the very first steps in the study of a broken bone is the

At the British-Italian Conferences



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Sonny Uses His Cradle as a "Gym"
(No. 47)
Now, suppose we take a backstage view of this beautiful bundle of muscles and bones, the baby. At 8 weeks, or 9, our Jackie can do lots of things. He can push hard with his feet, look around when held up, and even begin to touch things with his jerky little hands. Hands are miserable things to control. Think how long it takes, for instance, to learn to hold a spoon without spilling. A year and a half, or thereabouts, is the rule. He strains now (at 8 weeks) to sit up, too, but his only reason for doing so is to strengthen his back muscles for the grand time ahead when mother will call daddy on the telephone to say that baby sat all alone for two minutes without wailing.

LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE MAIDWELL—heroine, the stand-in.
DEBBIE MANTHON—an artist who loves money first.
HILDEGARDE THORVALD—Debbie painted her portrait.
DR. ROGERS—he met his most difficult case.

YESTERDAY arriving in California with Dr. Rogers and thinking of Debbie, Constance is sure to learn they are bound for the "Thorvald ranch." "But I can't do that," she cries.

CHAPTER XIV
DR. ROGERS interrupted with, "Take the bags to the car, Vincento."

Then he turned to Constance. At length he demanded with a patience he was obviously forcing upon himself, "Would you mind explaining yourself?"

"I just—can't go," Constance repeated pitiously. "It is unthinkable."

"I hadn't even understood that you knew the Thorvalds."

"I—I have met them... Why didn't you tell me where you were taking me?"

"Principally"—he spoke as if he were humoring an excited and unreasonable child—"because I could hardly have occurred to me that any of the Thorvald family had done you so grievous an injury that you would find helping them intolerable."

"They haven't... They've probably forgotten my existence," Constance floundered. "It—it's nothing I care to talk about. Dr. Rogers... Must you stand there looking at me as if I were a—biological specimen?"

"Aren't you?" he asked with a twinkle of exasperated amusement. "My dear young woman, please be adult. You can be, I know... The Thorvalds are friendly, generous, courteous people. You say, yourself, that they have never injured you. They are in deep trouble, and I believe you can help them, or I certainly shouldn't have put Mr. Thorvald to the expense of bringing you across the continent—or you to the trouble of coming."

He broke off, and stood for a moment just waiting. But in his waiting there was something inexorable and compelling that seemed to reach out and beat her down like a physical force.

"All right," she said in a smothered voice. "You're not leaving me much choice, are you?" Without a word, he turned and strode toward the waiting car, and Constance followed.

INSIDE the car, Dr. Rogers said with a magnanimous air of letting the dead past bury its

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:
For Sheriff & Collector REGINALD BEARDEN
For Prosecuting Attorney Eight Judicial District DICK HUIE
For Tax Assessor C. COOK
For County & Probate Clerk FRANK J. HILL

wardly in his list now, and make marks on our best white leather chair. He can take two objects and fit them together. He will take the back of a hair brush and try to slide it over his own hair, or try to put on a shoe. He is learning to do by doing—and observing. He is self-taught.
We are kinder to babies because we recognize the miracle, but too often we grow weary of the persistence of that miracle. When the first flush of victory is over, the child comes up on his pioneering, just a little with each passing year. But we will daily ensure his experiments that are made of the exact ingredients we are now weeping over with such happy, proud tears.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Twin Portraits of Hitler, Duce

Usually timely, doubly interesting but assuredly prejudiced is G. Ward Price's twin portraits of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, "I Know These Dictators" (Henry Holt; \$3).

Here is very likely one of the most controversial books of the year. Controversial because Mr. Price, veteran London journalist, turns out a study of Hitler and Duce that is decidedly at variance with what most of the world has long since come to accept.

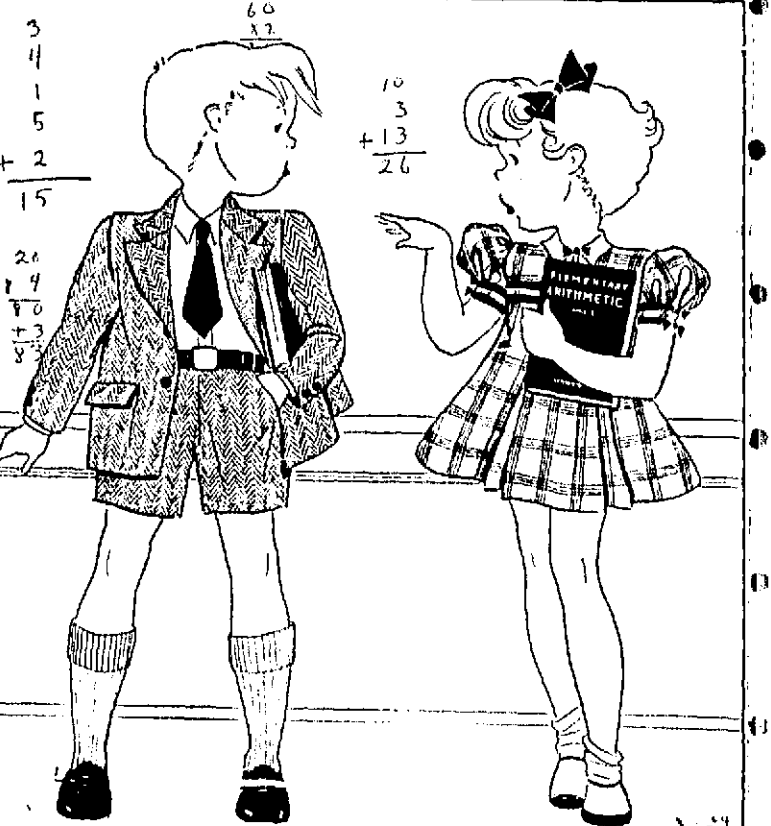
Mr. Price, of course, knows them well. He has traveled with Hitler and Mussolini by land and air, lunched and dined with them on many occasions, has even enjoyed certain confidences. He knows their associates. And his intimate sketches are good reading, offering many new vivid lights on the personality of each dictator.

That Hitler, for instance, always carries a revolver, that he is fond of cold hard-boiled eggs with mayonnaise sauce, that he is very amenable to feminine society. That Duce described himself as a newspaperman in the last Italian census-taking.

But all this is not the major thesis of Mr. Price's book. It is rather that these two dictators stand apart today as a pair of super-statesmen who are making the democracies look silly. Europe, he states very definitely, would be a vastly safer place today "if Great Britain had reserved to herself more liberty of independent action, and had used it to negotiate directly with the dictators."

There should be no journalistic reprisals in either Rome or Berlin for Mr. Price—P. G. F.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Miss Shearer Turns Out to Be a Great Screamer.

HOLLYWOOD.—All over the lot Norma Shearer is demonstrating on unsuspected talent—screaming. When she cuts loose, the rafters quiver, and so do the nerves of people on the set. The stark horror in her scream might almost freeze the molten carbon in the lights.

Miss Shearer and Robert Morley, as Marie Antoinette and King Louis XVI, are in a dingy cell of the Prison of La Force. Antoinette's good friend, the Princess de Lamballe (Anita Louise) has been imprisoned with them, but she is missing now. There is a great outcry from the mob in the street and the phlegmatic Louis just looks at them and says, "Do not look," he says. "It is only the guard."

But Antoinette does look—and screams. For what she sees in the street is a grisly object which members of the mob are carrying on a pike. The object is the head of the princess.

A New Star
Even at this stage of the production, Morley seems assured of subsequent stardom—if he wants it. He's a successful English stage actor and playwright, and Broadway will see him next autumn in the title role of "Oscar Wilde" which he created in London. So Morley isn't acknowledging any screen plans just now, and his Metro contract expires in June.

Morley is a large man who looks much like Charles Laughton. He has the same deceptively soft look about him, and the same soft, measured delivery of lines. It was for the most important male role in "Marie Antoinette," a part originally intended for Laughton, that he came all the way from London at his own expense for a screen test. He not only got the job but also got the role of Ganin for his round friend and play-producer, Peter Bull.

A soldier's son and college graduate, Morley tried selling vacuum cleaners before he went into the theater so successfully. He regards his career very seriously now; indeed, he has no other interests. He isn't married, has no hobbies, and adores exercise.

Epic Exit
"Marie Antoinette," a \$2,500,000 picture, will be one of the last of the epics. Such films, however worthy, just don't make money. Recent big musicals also have made disappointing returns. Metro will go ahead with "Sweethearts," for Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, but there will be no more Broadway Melodies for a few years.

The screen trend is toward shorter films, less talk and more action. A good example will be "Northwest Passage," which W. S. Van Dyke will make as soon as he finishes directing

STORIES IN STAMPS

STAMP VICTORY

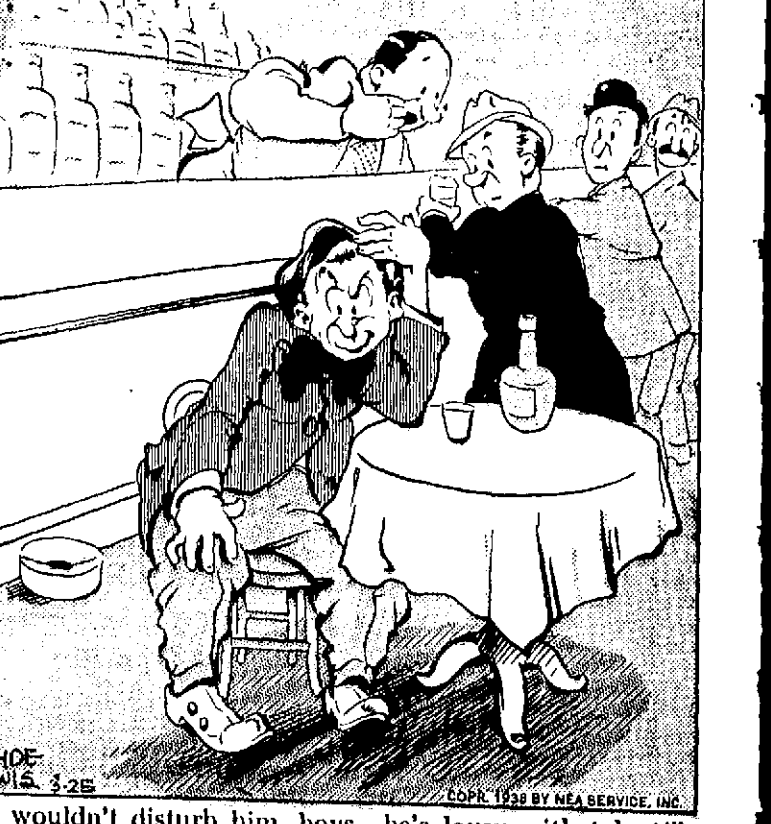
Twenty years ago, Nov. 11, 1918, plenipotentiaries of the Allied Powers assembled in a railway car in the French woods to terminate the World War. That was the Armistice which stilled the great guns.

Almost immediately negotiations were begun leading to the formal peace treaty of Versailles. The treaty was signed on the afternoon of Saturday, June 28, the next year, on the fifth anniversary of the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand. It was Ferdinand's assassination by a young Serb at Sarajevo which had precipitated the war.

The treaty scene was the famous Hall of Mirrors in the palace of Versailles. The signing was a simple and businesslike affair. At 3 o'clock the plenipotentiaries of the Allied Powers were in their seats, the session was opened. The two German plenipotentiaries were then admitted in silence, without recognition or rising. They signed the historic document first, followed by President Wilson for the United States, since the French name (Etats Unis d'Amerique) came first alphabetically. The German delegates were dismissed by a side door when the signing was complete.

But in America, the winning of the war had been marked officially even earlier. A special victory stamp was issued on March 3, 1919. It bore the figure of Liberty helmeted. Back of the figure appeared the American flag, draped on the left and right by the British, Belgian, Italian and French flags.

Hold Everything!



U. S.—1919
Victory Stamp
3c purple

CHOE LEWIS 3-25

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Ten In the Garden

Outdoors, somehow, verbenas change the flavor of homely bread and butter; boiled eggs savor of nuptials. Walled with the evening gloom, the garden is a spacious, lovely room. Voices are muted; teaspoons clink on glass. Like sheep bells faintly heard across the grass, wind lingers gently, having time to waste. The brushing leaves suggest a lack of haste. Grape-gray wood smoke, pungent and soft, drifts idly before it goes aloft. The simplest meal need ask no word of pardon. When garished with the beauty of a garden.—Selected.

This season of the year, one's mind will turn to that comforter for most heart aches—The garden, where we may sweat and toil and pray—making our own Eden, for a garden holds the essence of life and tells the story of life's loveliness, and one's own little bit of loveliness made with her own hands, created from her own idea, with God's presence in every breath of fragrance and His touch on the petals of each flower is doubly dear and we realize while we may not have some luxuries, the luxury of owning a garden is within the grasp of everyone. The lovely spruce adorning our city at this time with its graceful sprays tossing out the message of beauty in so many yards bears a word of peace and cheer to all who may look. As a lovely contrast to the purity of the spruce, here and there may be found the exquisite colorful tulips, from my desk, window, I am allowed to view a bed of lovely tulips growing in my neighbor's yard, a great stimulant to my mental housekeeping. Another colorful shrub or vine, that is now flaunting its beauty to the world is the ornamental grape vine, you will find brightening up some corner or unappointed trellis, or coming nearer home, an unappointed trellis in so many of our yards. The foliage is an exquisite deep pink shading into a soft red and as the season advances

these brilliant colors are exchanged for a soft green that combats the August sun better than most foliage. This particular shrub is a direct contradiction to the history of all other shrubs, they have their green leaves at first and as the turn of Autumn comes, then we have the lovely colors, but not so, the ornamental grape, they come in backward, but their beauty is always welcome. Another colorful flower brightening the yards at this time, is the old fashioned purple iris, that grew just as beautifully for our grandmothers. They were called purple flags in those days, but since propagation has worked such wonders with our flowers, we now call them, alongside the wonderful results—iris.

The Executive Board of the W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet Monday at 3 o'clock at the church.

The O'Brien Orchestra will present another in its series of programs during the Sunday noon dinner hour at Hotel Barlow.

Miss Maggie Bell is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

Books appearing on the rental shelves of the Hope Library from the Book of the Month Club are as follows: "The Nile, The Life Story of a River," by Ludwig. "Hell on Ice," the story of the ship, Jeannette, by Com. E. Ellsberg. "Forever Ulysses," a novel, by Rodocanachi.

THEATERS

At the New Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson of North Laurel, former residents of Norway, will be guests of the management Friday night at the New theater in the novel "Land of the Midnight Sun" will be featured in technical.

Characteristic of Norway the nights are six months long as well as days six months in duration. The feature "Her Husband's Secretary," sponsored by the Paisley P. T. A. completes a two day engagement Friday night.

BARBS

British economist says the difference between a "recession" and a "depression" is purely psychological. We'd say it's largely political.

In the past, parents-in-law were the despair of newlyweds. Now they're usually their chief hope.

Controversy about the TVA is merely another argument over power.

Wait and Ditch... "Snow White" will be here soon at the—

WALLACE BEERY "The BADMAN of BRIMSTONE"

SATURDAY — Just can't pass up this Double Program!

HEROES OF THE ALAMO WITH A CAST OF FAMOUS HISTORICAL CHARACTERS!

PENROD and his TWIN BROTHER Starring the MAUCH TWINS BILLY & BOBBY

SUN. & MON. — Just can't pass up this Double Program!

JOAN CRAWFORD and Spencer TRACY — "MANNEQUIN"

ST. CHARLES, NEW ORLEANS

Love Bug Got Him—and How



Pinky Tomlin, crooner and composer, once wrote a song-hit about the "Love Bug" getting you if you don't watch out, and now he has disregarded all his sage advice and has succumbed to the wiles of that potent insect. But no one can blame him much after looking at love-ly Joanne Alcorn, 21-year-old daughter of an Oklahoma oil man, whom he is about to kiss after they fled intention to wed in Los Angeles.

CLUB NOTES

A home demonstration club was organized in the Centerpoint community on the Patinos road, by Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent, on Friday, March 18, at the home of Mrs. Lem Porterfield.

Officers elected for the new club are: President: Miss Ruby Hubbard; vice president, Mrs. Lem Porterfield; secretary, Mrs. Milton Hair; reporter, Mrs. E. H. Hubbard.

The leaders for the club are: Food and nutrition, Mrs. W. W. Wright; landscaping, Mrs. E. H. Hubbard; better homes, Miss Ruby Hubbard; home management, Mrs. Hanson Rothwell; taxation, Mrs. B. L. Rothwell; recreation, Mrs. Tully Hair; child care, Mrs. B. M. Mouser; poultry, Miss Ruby Hubbard; clothing, Mrs. M. T. Hubbard; home industries, Mrs. E. M. Houser.

The program committee is: Mrs. Lem Porterfield, Mrs. Tully Hair, Miss Gerlene Urrey.

During the social half-hour the club sang several songs. They were favored by numbers given in French by the little Misses Dora and Norma Dorman. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hansen Rothwell.

In a New York snoring contest we can hardly imagine a wife urging her husband on to victory.

G. O. P. leaders say that past Republican Presidents took a liking when Farley changed stamp designs.

Gaelic is still the spoken language of the Hebrides islands, off the west coast of Scotland.

Banker Accused of Slaying Wife



Well-dressed, mild-appearing James Warren Crabb II, wealthy 21-year-old Delavan, Ill., banker, is pictured above as he awaited trial on manslaughter and perjury charges growing out of the slaying of his 19-year-old bride, Betty, Crabb assertedly has stated that he shot the girl by accident during a struggle for possession of a gun. The couple had been married only five weeks. Trial was scheduled to begin at Pekin, Ill., March 28.

NEWS CHURCHES

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL Fourth Sunday in Lent

Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning prayer 11 a. m. Services conducted by Lay Reader.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST North Ferguson E. S. Ray, Pastor

Sunday school: 9:45. Preaching at 11. Subject: "No God" Religion of Revolutionist.

Services for young people at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. Subject: "Rejoice Because Your Names Are Written in Heaven."

Ladies Auxiliary: 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting: 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Some to the Garrett Memorial Baptist church; you are a stranger only once. You feed your body—Why starve your soul? Christian means "Christ in me" If every Christian were just like me what kind of Christ would the whole world see?

FIRST CHRISTIAN V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Sunday school attendance last week was the best since the Rally day attendance in September 1936. For seven weeks the average has been well above 100. The service class is furnishing about one-third of the total attendance. Easter attendance goals will be decided in all classes Sunday.

The Laymen's Supper will be held next Thursday night, March 31. It is expected that at least 75 men will attend this supper meeting. An excellent program is being prepared.

You are invited to join with us in the fellowship and the inspiration of the Lord's Table Sunday morning.

Following the communion service the pastor will speak on "His Widening Ministry." Jesus followed a day of teaching and healing at Capernaum by going in the early morning hours to a solitary place to pray. We have degraded prayer into an instrument for making God do something that we want done. Jesus made prayer mean more than that. He not only spoke to God, but He listened as God spoke to Him. And as He listened a Divine compulsion came upon Him, so that when the people urged Him to stay on and do His works of healing at Capernaum He refused, saying, "I must preach the good news in other cities, for therefore am I sent."

Out of His hours of prayer and worship and communion there came to Him the widening ministry. What will come to us out of our hours of prayer and worship and communion?

"Yellow Throat" Blue Cord, and Crismen Thread" is the subject for the evening sermon in the service beginning at 7:30. The sermon is another in the series which attempt to apply to present day Christians some graphic texts from the Old Testament. Leprosy is the Bible symbol for sin. Yellowness is a sign of leprosy. What a tragedy! Sin, leprosy, yellowness! The knights of the Blue Cord—those who seeing their duty steadfastly do it. When anyone says to me, "Look at the yellow streak in the church," I answer, "Look at the cord of blue." The crimson thread of the O. T. is the sacrificial blood of sheep and goats, and in the N. T. it is the crimson of Calvary. What color do you display to those who read your life? Yellow streak? Or blue cord? Or do you follow the crimson thread of the sacrificial life, the unselfish life?

You are cordially invited to worship with us this Sunday and every Sunday. There is a place for you in our Sunday school and in our worship services.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Bert Webb, Pastor

Plan to attend Sunday school next Sunday at the Tabernacle, along with scores of others, who are enjoying this splendid school. Classes for every age with Godly competent teachers in charge.

Rev. Stewart Douglas, evangelist, of Tulsa, Okla., will speak at the eleven o'clock morning worship service and again in the evening evangelistic service at 7:45. We urge every one who possibly can arrange to do so to hear this talented able speaker. He will be in Hope for only one day's meetings, leaving Monday to begin a revival campaign in Jacksonville, Florida, in a large tent.

Christ's Ambassadors and Children's Church meet at 6:45.

The bi-weekly singing will be held as usual at 2:30 p. m.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school this next Lord's Day at 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:55 a'clock.

Vesper Service 5 p. m.

Senior Young Peoples Group Monday night at 7:30 with Miss Sarah Ann Holland.

Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30.

This coming Sunday is the last Sunday in the church year and Sunday week will open the new church year. Let us endeavor to have a large attendance of our people for these two Sundays.

Planes vs. Warship



A flaming fountain of smoke on the high seas, the Spanish rebel cruiser Baleares is shown upper left in this remarkable aerial photo—the only one of its kind ever taken during actual warfare—as she was being sunk by the bombs of loyalist planes and the torpedoes of a loyalist destroyer. At lower right, the destroyer is seen maneuvering. The white splashes toward the center of the picture are made by exploding bombs. This photo was made from a loyalist plane.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

WRONG IDEA OF RELIGION Text: Mark 7:1-13

This lesson deals with about as large a task as could anywhere be faced—that of correcting wrong ideas of religion.

The more we study the work and teachings of Jesus, the more we must realize that this was very largely what He had to do. He pointed out again that He had not come to destroy but to fulfill, and that He was not so much offering a new teaching as endeavoring to bring home to men the realities of the truth concerning God and man that they had failed to put into practice in daily life and relationships.

What were the wrong ideas of religion that Jesus endeavored to correct? There was, first of all, the idea that religion consisted of outward and external things and insistence upon forms and rituals. Even in so importance to it as a matter of ritual and ceremony than as a matter of actual of you yourselves so as to "sacrifice" be censorious toward those who do not follow our particular customs and practices as it is to follow the customs and practices that we approve.

In the second place, Jesus corrected the idea that religion consists of lip praise as a form of worship. It is the religion of the heart that is the real religion. It is in the observance of the Commandments of God, not in bowing down in professed obedience, that the true worship of God is found.

In the third place, Jesus insisted upon the difference between truth and tradition. The fact that a thing had been long taught and practiced did not make it true. The truth of religion had to be tested by something higher than that.

In the fourth place, Jesus was insistent that the real requirements of religion—that is, the demands of honesty and love—could not be set aside by some formal code or practices. We have learned in our modern world how even good laws can be nullified by non-observance or non-enforcement. A few years ago, the nations joined in a pact against war; yet we have seen how nations that entered into the pact became engaged in actual war, though by avoidance of the declaration of war.

But Jesus was not content simply to correct wrong ideas of religion. Rather, perhaps, we could say that He corrected wrong ideas of religion by asserting true ideas of religion and by making plain and simple, for will and conscience, the two great commandments concerning love, to God and love toward one's neighbor.



WILD WEED

By Helen Welshimer

I CANNOT name the weeds and growing grasses That lily gossip with the tumbled breeze. But now that autumn comes and summer passes They tell me of a plant there is in these.

THAT all the year men mow and burn and ravage To find it grows the faster after pain, Tenaciously, soil-clinging, greenly savage, It comes again to tryst with sun and rain.

THE gentler blossoms that the meadows cherish Lie briefly sweet and cloistered for a while, In symmetry of magic that must perish— The unprotected marches mile on mile!

ALTHOUGH my scuffled weed is never wanted, I brave the wrath of gardeners to proclaim I bow to vigor that will rise undaunted In weed, love, faith, consistently the same!

Young Mother Plays Part of "Gran" in Quaker Show

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

WRONG IDEA OF RELIGION Text: Mark 7:1-13

"Gran," the lovable old lady in radio's "Margot of Castlewood," is in real life a mother, but not a grandmother. The part of the 79-year-old "Gran" in the new show "Margot of Castlewood," sponsored by The Quaker Oats Company, is played by Ethel Owen, popular Chicago actress and proud mother of three daughters.

Miss Owen is well known for her sophisticated comedy and character roles and is at the present time appearing in character roles in no less than thirteen different radio shows. She attended Northwestern University and met her husband a few years later, while playing in vaudeville on the Keith circuit.

Miss Owen spends her leisure time with her three charming daughters and also in supervising the dog and cat hospital which she owns in Milwaukee.

"Margot of Castlewood" is presented Mondays through Fridays by The Quaker Oats Company. The show mirrors the life of a typical American family and features of a typical American family and features of a typical American family and features of a typical American family.

"Margot," a girl forced to choose between love and a career in Hollywood, "Margot" is played by Barbara Luddy whose voice is familiar to listeners of "The First Nighter" program. The show comprises the first fifteen minutes of the half hour Quaker show heard over the N. B. C. Blue Network from 9:00 to 9:30 a. m. C. S. T. The second half of the program features "Aunt Jimmie at the Crossroads."

they profess—technically, at least—that they are not breaking the pact. Jesus found the same thing in existence in His day in relation to the demands of the Jewish religion. The finest teachings and ideals had been set aside by convenient practice that modified or ignored them.

But Jesus was not content simply to correct wrong ideas of religion. Rather, perhaps, we could say that He corrected wrong ideas of religion by asserting true ideas of religion and by making plain and simple, for will and conscience, the two great commandments concerning love, to God and love toward one's neighbor.

But Jesus was not content simply to correct wrong ideas of religion. Rather, perhaps, we could say that He corrected wrong ideas of religion by asserting true ideas of religion and by making plain and simple, for will and conscience, the two great commandments concerning love, to God and love toward one's neighbor.

But Jesus was not content simply to correct wrong ideas of religion. Rather, perhaps, we could say that He corrected wrong ideas of religion by asserting true ideas of religion and by making plain and simple, for will and conscience, the two great commandments concerning love, to God and love toward one's neighbor.

But Jesus was not content simply to correct wrong ideas of religion. Rather, perhaps, we could say that He corrected wrong ideas of religion by asserting true ideas of religion and by making plain and simple, for will and conscience, the two great commandments concerning love, to God and love toward one's neighbor.

But Jesus was not content simply to correct wrong ideas of religion. Rather, perhaps, we could say that He corrected wrong ideas of religion by asserting true ideas of religion and by making plain and simple, for will and conscience, the two great commandments concerning love, to God and love toward one's neighbor.

But Jesus was not content simply to correct wrong ideas of religion. Rather, perhaps, we could say that He corrected wrong ideas of religion by asserting true ideas of religion and by making plain and simple, for will and conscience, the two great commandments concerning love, to God and love toward one's neighbor.

But Jesus was not content simply to correct wrong ideas of religion. Rather, perhaps, we could say that He corrected wrong ideas of religion by asserting true ideas of religion and by making plain and simple, for will and conscience, the two great commandments concerning love, to God and love toward one's neighbor.

But Jesus was not content simply to correct wrong ideas of religion. Rather, perhaps, we could say that He corrected wrong ideas of religion by asserting true ideas of religion and by making plain and simple, for will and conscience, the two great commandments concerning love, to God and love toward one's neighbor.

But Jesus was not content simply to correct wrong ideas of religion. Rather, perhaps, we could say that He corrected wrong ideas of religion by asserting true ideas of religion and by making plain and simple, for will and conscience, the two great commandments concerning love, to God and love toward one's neighbor.

But Jesus was not content simply to correct wrong ideas of religion. Rather, perhaps, we could say that He corrected wrong ideas of religion by asserting true ideas of religion and by making plain and simple, for will and conscience, the two great commandments concerning love, to God and love toward one's neighbor.

But Jesus was not content simply to correct wrong ideas of religion. Rather, perhaps, we could say that He corrected wrong ideas of religion by asserting true ideas of religion and by making plain and simple, for will and conscience, the two great commandments concerning love, to God and love toward one's neighbor.

Big Crowd Attends

(Continued from Page One)

Women: Miss Ella Posey, district home demonstration agent, and Miss Melva Bullington, county home demonstration agent, leaders. Demonstration by P. T. Eaton, extension horticulturist.

2:15 p. m.—Pasture Demonstration for Men: Clifford Smith, county agent leader. Demonstration by Charles F. Simmons, extension agronomist, and Dale McGregor, assistant, extension agronomist.

3 p. m.—Individual inspection of experiments of special interest.

Shower Springs

An old time singing was enjoyed by this community, Sunday. We appreciate very much the people who meet with us to make the programs with while. Among those from Bodcaw were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin and daughter Bobby Nell, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller and daughters. They have been our faithful helpers for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross motored to Atlanta, Texas, Sunday and were guests of their daughter, Jewell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Greenlee of Piney Ridge were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fuller.

Mrs. Leslie Pirtle of Oak Grove has been very ill. Also their eldest son, who had measles and pneumonia. Are improving slowly.

Carroll Mullins left Saturday on a business trip to Hot Springs and Little Rock.

Mrs. Molly Taylor of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Phillips.

Helen Crews of Harmony is confined to her home with measles.

Mrs. Carrol Mullins is spending a

It takes this exclusive PHOENIX PROCESS to create hosiery that blooms with life... strength... beauty

PHOENIX Vita-Bloom HOSIERY

1 The Reason for Vita-Bloom Raw silk is protected by a natural protein substance that gives the thread its amazing strength and vitality. This vital element is removed from the silk in the making of hosiery. Hosiery manufacturers have tried to overcome this for years.

2 What Vita-Bloom Is New Vita-Bloom, a new, secret method (patent pending), an extra manufacturing process used only by Phoenix, restores this life-giving protein. Vita-Bloom definitely improves Phoenix hosiery.

3 What Vita-Bloom Does You can see the new depth and "bloom" of color. You can feel the smooth, soft, even texture. You can prove the longer life, the snag-and-wear-resistant quality by trying the new Phoenix Vita-Bloom.

In the new Phoenix Personality Colors—Folly, Gaiety, Scandal, Tease and Others —Others 79c to \$1.15

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store Geo. W. Robison & Co. Hope Prescott Nashville

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Sell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 30c
One month (24 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 15c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Hempstead Mattress Shop. Let us do your mattress work at Home with your inspection. One day service. Call Paul Cobb 6588M. 3-tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Ear corn 75c bushel at crib; also Bois D'Arc posts. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 24-6tp

MAGAZINE BARGAIN—Pictorial Review (combined with Delineator) 16 months \$1.00. 42 months \$2.00. See Chas. Reynerson at the City Hall. 24-6tc

PIANO BARGAIN. Beautiful small piano, late 1937 model will be transferred to home of reliable party who will continue weekly payments of \$1.75. Can be seen in Hope by appointment only. Write, wire or phone BROOK MAYS & CO., Shreveport, La. 24-3tp

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78t

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-20td

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from U. S. Approved flocks. 8c at Hatchery. Hatch each Tuesday. Roe's Hatchery. Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Prescott, Ark. 9-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished home, 5 rooms, bath. Apply Middlebrooks, Grocery. 24-3tc

FOR RENT—Farm 3 miles east of Rocky Mount, and also lumber and shingles for sale. See Claude Waddle, or phone 289-W. 18-tfc

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, adjoining bath. 309 East Second St. Phone 407-J. 22-3tc

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. 15-tfc

FOR RENT—Front bedroom adjoining bath and shower. Close in, 1 block from town. 315 South Elm. Phone 505-W. 22-3tc

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms water and light. Pop Berry. 410 North McFate. 22-3tp

Slew Revenooer, Agents Contend



Is that remorse or defiance on the face of Wash Tatum, above, 28, Tennessee mountaineer and suspected moonshiner being held in Chattanooga on charges of having shot and killed U. S. Alcohol Tax Agent William F. Berry during a raid on Tatum's cabin? The youth surrendered after federal officers trailed him with bloodhounds for 12 hours. Berry was the second "revenooer" killed in 10 days.

Central America has three trans-continental railroad lines, one in Guatemala, from San Jose to Barrios; another in Costa Rica, from Puntarenas to Limon; and a third in Panama, from Colon to Panama City.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Question on Page One
Most courts hold that the remarriage of a divorced husband does not relieve him from the payment of alimony and that such remarriage is not a valid reason for a modification or a reduction of the amount of the alimony. However, while the remarriage of a divorced wife does not automatically put an end to the former husband's obligation to pay alimony, nevertheless, if the person the wife marries is capable of suitable supporting her, her remarriage constitutes a strong ground for terminating the alimony or reducing the amount of the payments.

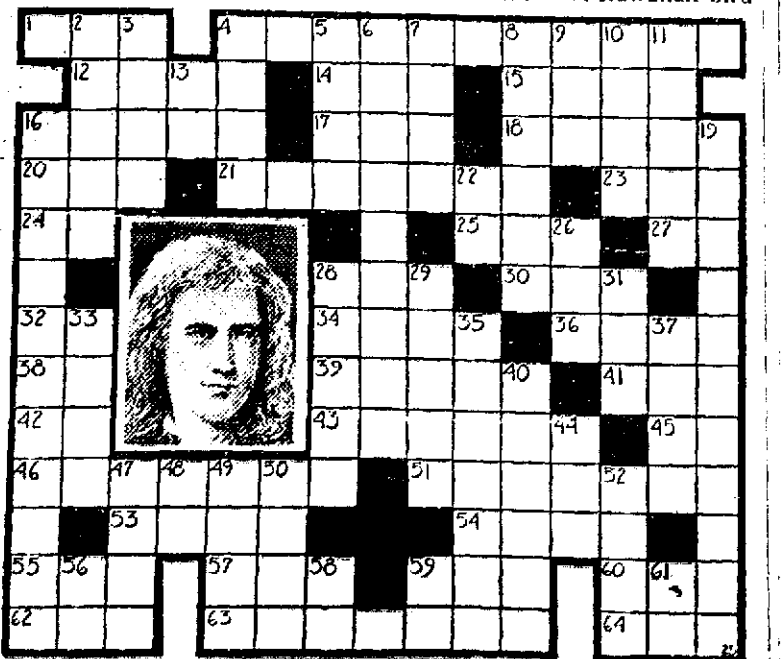
Found
STOCK TAKEN UP—2 mares, 1 mule colt 2 years old. F. E. Hatfield, 8 miles north Hope, Highway 4. 22-3tp

Wanted
WANTED—Shoes to repair. Parnes and Lawson Shoe Shop. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. 5-30tc

Lost
LOST—One dark brown mare mule, weight about 800 lbs. Briant & Co. Reward. 22-3tp

Gravity Expert

- | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | Answer to Previous Puzzle | 16 He was also known as a |
| 14 Pictured scientist | 10. MOUNT VERNON | 19 He propounded the law of |
| 12 Ovale | 11. ERRORE MOUNT | 22 Form of "be." |
| 14 Away | 12. BAN | 26 Thick shrub. |
| 15 Prevaricator | 13. OILER VERNON | 28 Languages. |
| 16 Airplane | 14. PIT NO | 29 Drain. |
| 17 Branch | 15. I ATTIREMENTS | 31 Fiber knots. |
| 18 Growing old | 16. GABE TILED LOINS | 33 Fern seeds. |
| 20 Feminine pronoun | 17. I AITE BET ANE | 35 Complaints. |
| 21 Rope walker | 18. NU VET V PING IN | 40 To snatch by force. |
| 23 Gibbon | 19. ART ROTATED ERE | 44 Convent worker. |
| 24 Exists | 20. LARP MATIN BRAD | 48 Form of "a." |
| 25 Encountered | 21. DORP LED MOIST | 49 Small shark. |
| 27 South America. | 22. POTMAIC TEITATIES | 50 To merit. |
| 28 Form of "be." | 23. 46 Sea robbers. | 52 Permits. |
| 29 To put on. | 24. 51 Streamlet. | 56 Sun god. |
| 32 Bone | 25. 53 Wild ox. | 58 King of Bashan. |
| 34 Passage | 26. 54 Four and five. | 59 Sloth. |
| 36 Half | 27. 55 Sea eagle. | 61 Hawaiian bird |
| 38 Therefore | 28. 57 Golf teacher. | |
| 39 Opposed to higher. | 29. 59 Bronze. | |
| 41 Butter lump. | 30. 60 Also. | |
| 42 Either | 31. 62 Tatter. | |
| 43 To perforate the skull | 32. 63 He was a famous mathematician | |
| 45 Note in scale. | | |



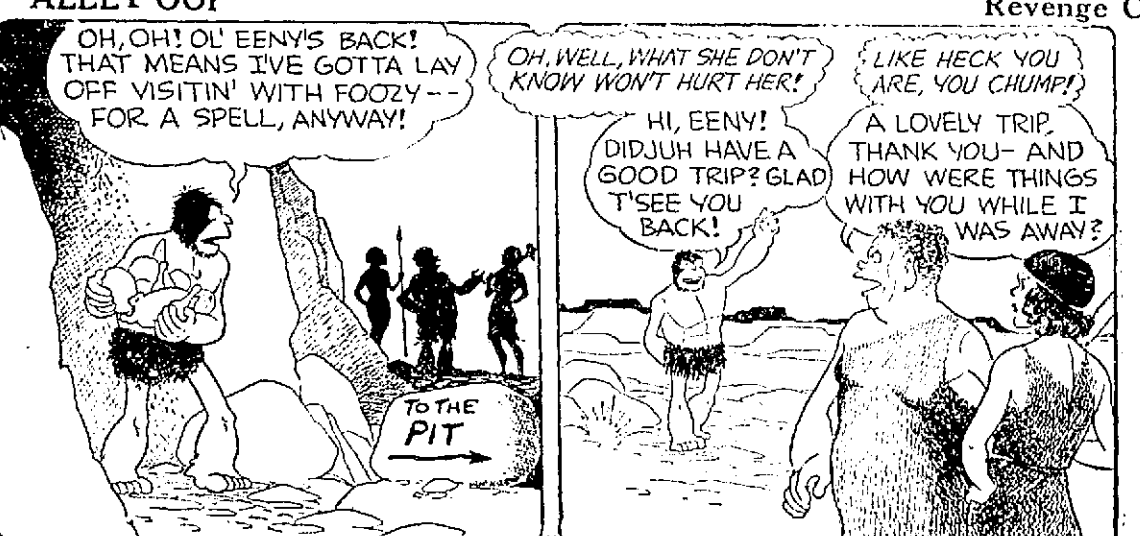
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



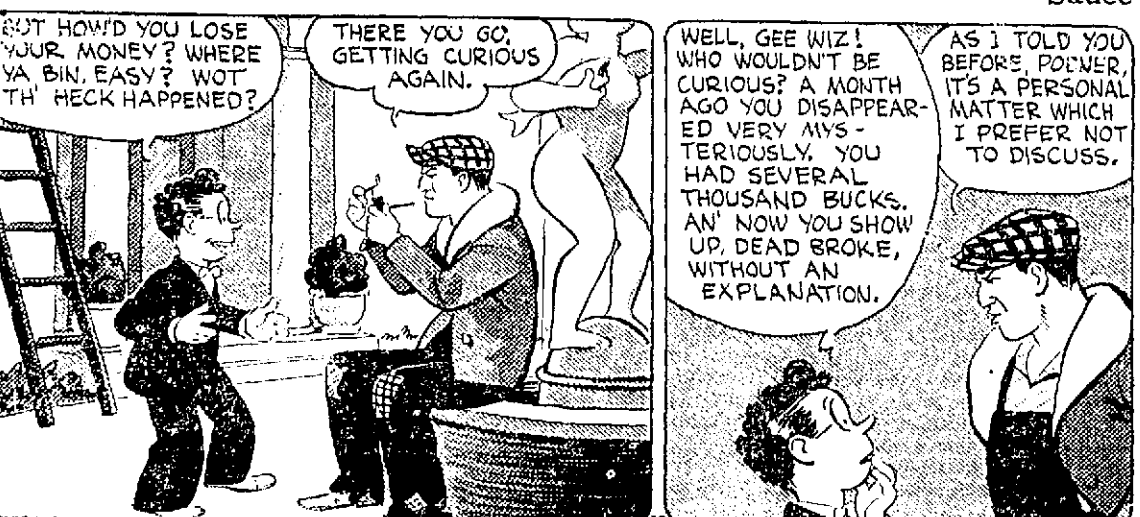
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



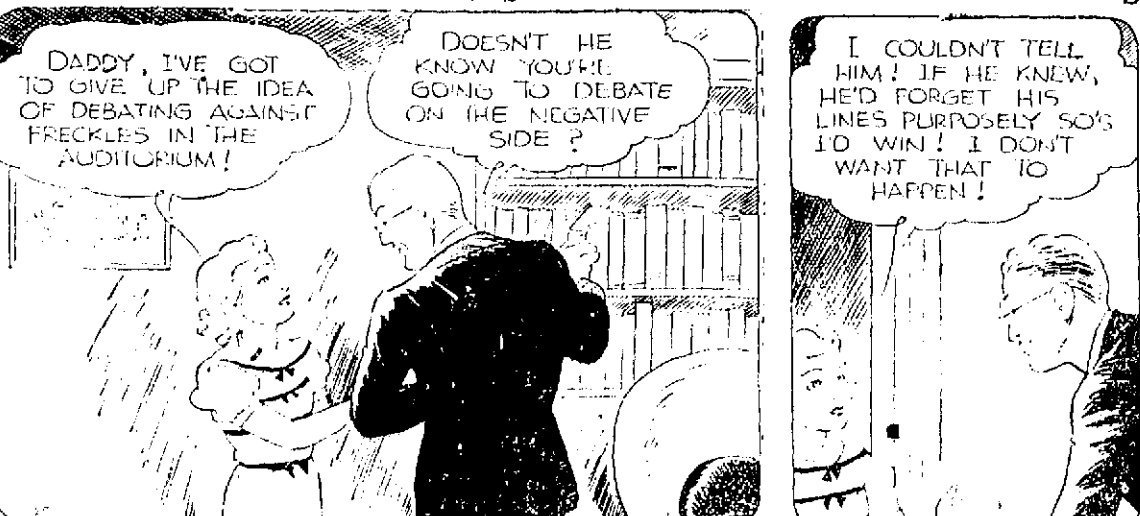
ALLEY OOP



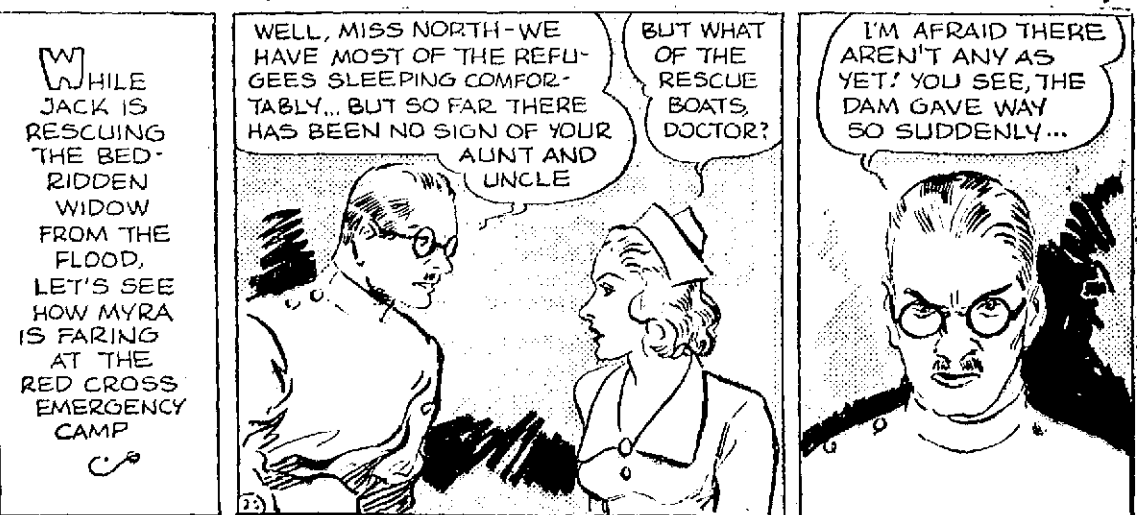
WASH TUBBES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



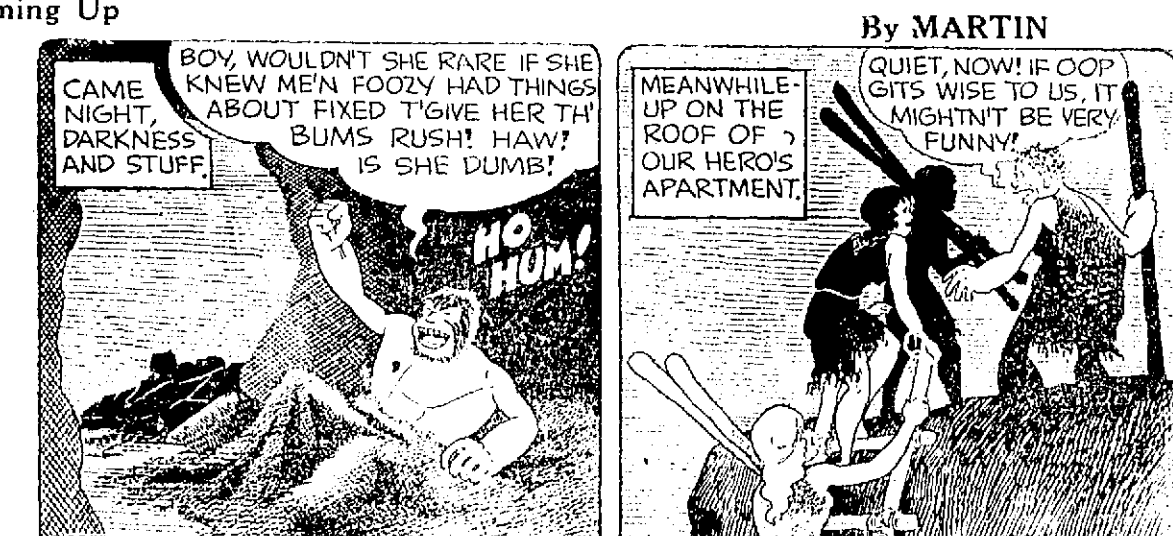
OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



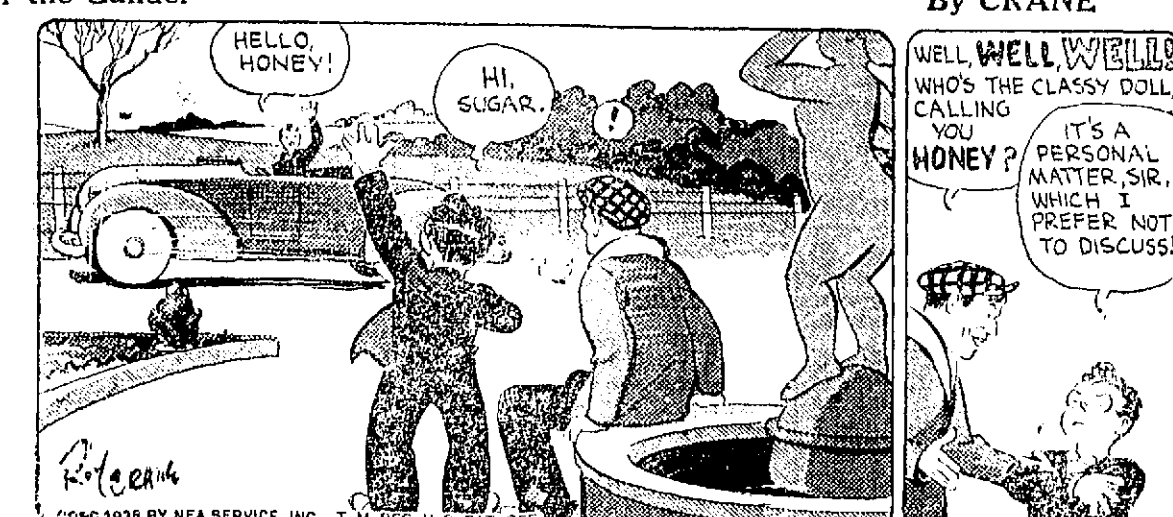
What to Do?



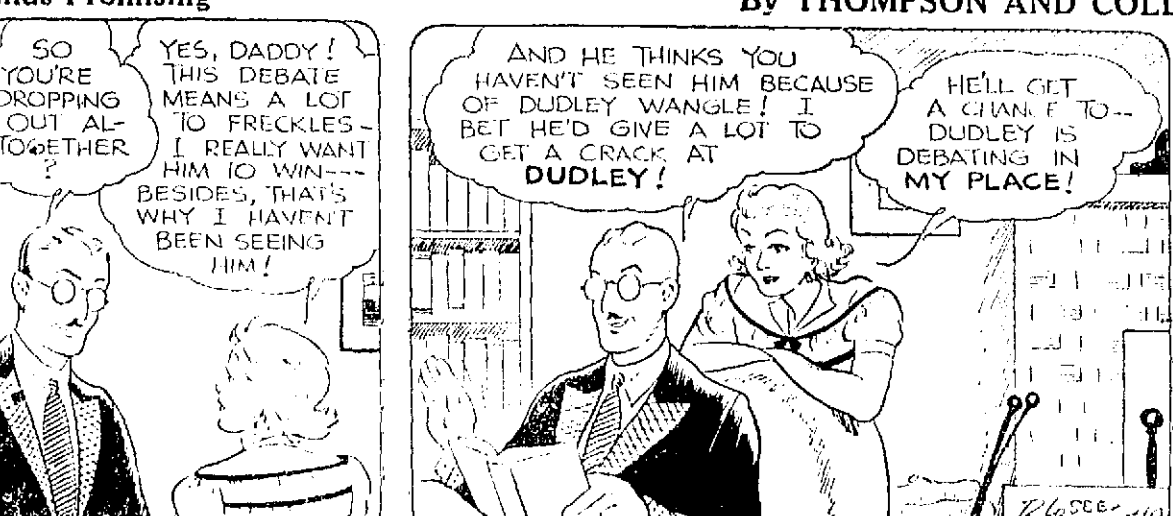
Revenge Coming Up



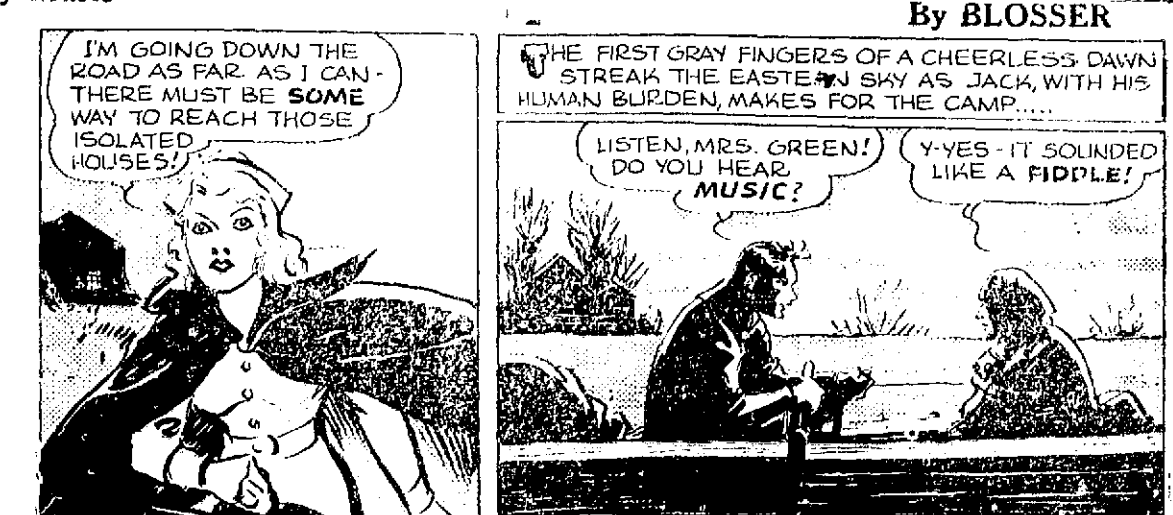
Sauce for the Gander



Sounds Promising



Mystery Music



THE SPORTS PAGE



Cronin Hopes Grove Survives Till He Finds Some Hurlers

Sixth to a series from the spring training camps.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
SARASOTA, Fla. — Robert Moses Grove was celebrating his 38th birthday at the Sarasota ball park... showing more pep than any other member of the Boston Red Sox.

"Wonder if old Lefty will hold up until I get another pitcher?" cracked the lantern-jawed Joe Cronin.

Now the pitching situation of the affluent Red Sox isn't quite as bad as that, but it most certainly isn't any too promising.

Cronin increased the power of his club by the acquisition of Joe Vasmik, who should have one of his greatest years with that friendly left field wall at Fenway Park.

What Cronin appears to have succeeded in doing is taking much of the satisfied feeling out of a number of



Joe Cronin

with 35. He swiped 61 bases for the Yankees in 1931, and threatens to stir up plenty of trouble this trip.

Generosity and being a good fellow failed to get him anywhere, the fabulously wealthy Tom Yawkey has tightened up all the way along the line. His handling of the Bob McNair holdout was the last illustration of this.

The New York capitalist spent \$1,500,000 for athletes before he was convinced that he couldn't buy a pennant. There will be no more fantastic purchases from Connie Mack or anybody else—that is, not unless some outfit wants to dispose of a first-rate catcher.

Next to pitching, that is what the Red Sox need most.

The veteran Gene Desautels will have to do in the meantime.

With Roger Cramer, Vosmik, Jimmy Foss, Pinky Higgins, Chapman, and himself hitting as they should, Cronin figures that he can play a catcher who hits 243 and young Bobby Doerr at second base.

Cronin believes that Doerr absorbed a lot of American League knowledge in the dustiest last term, and is to string along with the Californian at the outset, with McNair in reserve.

Jimmy Still Belts 'Em

Foss, who experienced the worst batting year of his career in 1937, reported early and at weight. Someone had just complained about the American League ball being as bean-bugged as the National, when the Sudlersville slugger bunted one 450 feet over the left field fence.

Cronin says that Jack Wilson's fireball would have accounted for more than 16 victories in 1937 had not the husky Oregonian so frequently taken his turn as a relief worker. Wilson persisted in one-third of the club's engagements.

Johnny Marcum definitely is a disappointment. Neither Jim Henry, who won 4 for Minneapolis last season, nor Ted Olson is likely to make it, but a surgeon cut the trouble from Fritz Ostermuller's arm, and the farms have sent up three youths who seem to have a good chance.

One of these is Jim Bagby, Jr., son of the Old Sarge, who copied 31 games for the Cleveland world champions in 1920. Taller and rangier than the old man, the newest edition of Bagby moves like a veteran and grabbed 21 decisions for Hazelton last year.

Records Look Good

Charley Wagner, a dapper little right-hander, won 20 games for Minneapolis, and Emmerson Dickman looked after 10 for Little Rock, which participated in the Dixie series.

Byron Humphrey won 16 and Dick Midkiff 13 for Little Rock. Lee Rogers also won 13 for Little Rock, but the Alabama southpaw hasn't progressed to the extent expected of a pitcher who has been sent out for three campaigns.

Archie McKinn is a spot left-hander. The erudite Moe Berg and Jack Pencock, who hit .311 for Minneapolis, will assist Desautels with the catching.

Fabian Gaffie and Leo Nomenkamp, who hit .332 for Little Rock, are the surplus outfielders. Ted Williams, a potential Babe Ruth from the San Diego Coasters, is just a baby who requires considerably more nursing.

There is a better feeling now that Yawkey has put the club on its own. They're the Red Sox again... and never again will be the Gold Sox... not with the Yawkey bankroll at least.

Rickey Is Silent on Landis' Order

Card Owner Wants More Time Before Making Statement

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—Branch Rickey continued to spar for time Thursday without opposition to an order by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, turning loose some 100 young players. Owner Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals, was reported to have advised him to lay off the commissioner, who never has lost a baseball decision.

Rickey wouldn't admit he was hurt by the ruling. He said he had decided not to make a statement until the judge gives out the list of players made free agents.

Judge Landis' report charging misconduct between St. Louis and Cedar Rapids offered seemingly incontrovertible proof that the Cardinals' chief farm hand had, for the last two years at least, been making a shooting gallery out of some of baseball's most cherished laws.

"So," said an official of a rival National League club, "why should Branch stick his neck out any further? The judge is letting him off light. At least, he hasn't called him up for a hearing or demanded any promises or apologies from him or the Cardinals."

The Cardinals' cue now is to keep quiet and leave the judge alone because you can't beat him.

In other words, those connected with organized baseball do not relish a protracted fight between any of their members and the commissioner.

So far as any of the Cardinal coaches and players here could say, no exceptionally promising youngsters were on the six clubs affected by the cleanup.

2,500,000 Persons Are Named on "Sucker List"

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The United States attorney's office discovered Thursday that about one person out of every 50 men, women and children in the United States—a total of 2,500,000—was named on the "sucker lists" in 14 raided race horse tip organizations.

With 68 men under arrest, bench warrants issued for eight more, and the mails-to-defraud indictments already under way, postoffice inspectors and prosecuting attorneys began going through the tipsters' sequestered records.

The number of trench slots in Texas has increased from 12 to more than 8,000 in the last eight years.

Laundry Worker Is Declared Suicide

Richard H. Purdon, 36, Drinks Poison to End His Life

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Coroner Hugh Johnson returned a verdict of suicide in the death of Richard H. Purdon, 36, laundry employee, who died at a hospital here after having been found unconscious at his home here.

Detective Chief D. M. Willis said an empty bottle that had contained poison was found beside Purdon. Willis said that another laundry employee told him, Willis said that

STREAMLINED HUNTING



Lamoine Stevens, Twin Falls, Ida., transport pilot, didn't find business so very good, so he decided to scare up something on the side. Twelve coyotes draped from his plane, and one bobcat, which he holds, are the result. Stevens killed them from the air, swooping low and using a 12-gauge shotgun. Because they prey on sheep, Stevens received a bounty of \$5 for each of the coyotes.

Bankers Critical of Roosevelt Credit Administration Attempt to Help Business Is Called "Ballyhoo"

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—Efforts of the administration to prime the credit pump of small business were labeled Thursday as "a lot of ballyhoo" by some bankers attending a regional conference of the American Bankers Association.

Announcement that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was open to loan applications from businessmen "no matter how small," and a proposal that RFC insure commercial loans by banks popped out in several speeches and composed the liveliest topic of conversation among delegates.

Orval W. Adams, Salt Lake City, president of the ABA, opened the convention, declaring "our commercial

Furdon had threatened suicide. Survivors include his wife, mother, and two brothers.

customers constitute the businessmen and firms, big and little of this country."

Robert M. Haynes, Winston-Salem, N. C., second vice president of ABA, in an address ridiculed the loan insurance proposal.

"They're already insuring our deposits," he said, "if they insure our loans, too, we can all go fishing and get robots to run our business."

In interviews, many bankers were quick to criticize any proposed effort of the government to make loans which they considered unsound.

Bankers here from Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wisconsin also heard Lyall Barnhart and Alfred G. Kahn, both of Little Rock, explain methods of scientific cost accounting. Eugene P. Gun, Little Rock, president of the Arkansas Association, and James H. Penick, Little Rock, president of the Arkansas Association, stressed the importance of regional clearing houses for exchange ideas, as well as checks.

Twenty-two per cent of Chile's working population finds occupation in the more than 8,000 different manufacturing enterprises established in the country.

With the Hempstead Home Agent Melva Bullington

The making of a 50-pound cotton mattress was the chief interest of the McNab Home Demonstration club which met at the home of Mrs. H. R. M. Ten yards of 8-ounce ticking, a spool of No. 30 thread, 50 pounds of cotton, 70 buttons cut from an old felt hat, and some heavy thread were the materials used in making the mattress. The cost of the ticking and the thread was \$2.65. Mrs. Bullington values the mattress at \$17.50. This demonstration is to be used in the home furnishing project of the McNab home demonstration club members. Mrs. William Milwee gave some interesting instructions on bread making. During the day the club members visited the new home of Mrs. Green. Club leaders made the reports to the president, Mrs. T. C. Lee. We adjourned to meet with Mrs. William Milwee in April.

A demonstration given by Mrs. W. A. Anderson and Mrs. Glen Crowell on re-finishing furniture was given to the Bingen Home Demonstration club at the community kitchen on Tuesday, March 22.

The old varnish was removed on a piece of furniture and sandpapered and then new varnish was added. Mrs. Fred Epton gave a report on her poultry work. Mrs. Geo. Lawson, Mrs. Glen McLeary, and Mrs. Vashiti Thompson gave outstanding home improvement reports. Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent, stressing the need of farm families living at home in 1938 suggested food production and feed production plans for farms, giving each member of the club one. The club made arrangements for an entertainment to be given at the school house on Friday, April 8. The next meeting will be on the 4th Tuesday in the Community culling kitchen.

Mrs. Pete Allen was hostess to the Bright Star club on Wednesday, March 23 at 2 p.m. The President, Mrs. O. A. McKnight, presided over the meeting. During the business session, Mrs. W. G. Darwin, Mrs. Dalton Eayce, and Mrs. R. N. Mouser were appointed to make arrangements for a club program at the Oakland School early in April. The entertainment will feature local talent of the community. The live-at-home program was discussed by Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent. Miss Bullington also gave a demonstration in the making of needle-point. Club reports were handed to club leaders. The club voted to send delegates to the county council meeting which will meet at McCall at the Methodist church on Thursday, March 31.

He said all transfers of money was in accordance with Act 63 of 1937 authorizing transfer of funds when necessary demanded. All but \$1,575 of his appropriation to pay confidential agents have been transferred to the "extra help" fund "to defray necessary operating expenses of the department," McCarroll said.

The \$1,575 was purposely left in the confidential agent appropriation to defray definitely fixed adjustment of salaries incident to said transfer," he said.

In a formal statement, McCarroll said: "Out of the total \$40,000 disbursed from the extra help appropriation I disbursed or transferred \$15,945 during the period December 1, 1937 to April 1, 1938, less \$1,500 which remains in the extra help appropriation."

He said all transfers of money was in accordance with Act 63 of 1937 authorizing transfer of funds when necessary demanded. All but \$1,575 of his appropriation to pay confidential agents have been transferred to the "extra help" fund "to defray necessary operating expenses of the department," McCarroll said.

The \$1,575 was purposely left in the confidential agent appropriation to defray definitely fixed adjustment of salaries incident to said transfer," he said.

In a formal statement, McCarroll said: "Out of the total \$40,000 disbursed from the extra help appropriation I disbursed or transferred \$15,945 during the period December 1, 1937 to April 1, 1938, less \$1,500 which remains in the extra help appropriation."

He said all transfers of money was in accordance with Act 63 of 1937 authorizing transfer of funds when necessary demanded. All but \$1,575 of his appropriation to pay confidential agents have been transferred to the "extra help" fund "to defray necessary operating expenses of the department," McCarroll said.

The \$1,575 was purposely left in the confidential agent appropriation to defray definitely fixed adjustment of salaries incident to said transfer," he said.

In a formal statement, McCarroll said: "Out of the total \$40,000 disbursed from the extra help appropriation I disbursed or transferred \$15,945 during the period December 1, 1937 to April 1, 1938, less \$1,500 which remains in the extra help appropriation."

He said all transfers of money was in accordance with Act 63 of 1937 authorizing transfer of funds when necessary demanded. All but \$1,575 of his appropriation to pay confidential agents have been transferred to the "extra help" fund "to defray necessary operating expenses of the department," McCarroll said.

The \$1,575 was purposely left in the confidential agent appropriation to defray definitely fixed adjustment of salaries incident to said transfer," he said.

In a formal statement, McCarroll said: "Out of the total \$40,000 disbursed from the extra help appropriation I disbursed or transferred \$15,945 during the period December 1, 1937 to April 1, 1938, less \$1,500 which remains in the extra help appropriation."

He said all transfers of money was in accordance with Act 63 of 1937 authorizing transfer of funds when necessary demanded. All but \$1,575 of his appropriation to pay confidential agents have been transferred to the "extra help" fund "to defray necessary operating expenses of the department," McCarroll said.

The \$1,575 was purposely left in the confidential agent appropriation to defray definitely fixed adjustment of salaries incident to said transfer," he said.

In a formal statement, McCarroll said: "Out of the total \$40,000 disbursed from the extra help appropriation I disbursed or transferred \$15,945 during the period December 1, 1937 to April 1, 1938, less \$1,500 which remains in the extra help appropriation."

He said all transfers of money was in accordance with Act 63 of 1937 authorizing transfer of funds when necessary demanded. All but \$1,575 of his appropriation to pay confidential agents have been transferred to the "extra help" fund "to defray necessary operating expenses of the department," McCarroll said.

The \$1,575 was purposely left in the confidential agent appropriation to defray definitely fixed adjustment of salaries incident to said transfer," he said.

In a formal statement, McCarroll said: "Out of the total \$40,000 disbursed from the extra help appropriation I disbursed or transferred \$15,945 during the period December 1, 1937 to April 1, 1938, less \$1,500 which remains in the extra help appropriation."

He said all transfers of money was in accordance with Act 63 of 1937 authorizing transfer of funds when necessary demanded. All but \$1,575 of his appropriation to pay confidential agents have been transferred to the "extra help" fund "to defray necessary operating expenses of the department," McCarroll said.

The \$1,575 was purposely left in the confidential agent appropriation to defray definitely fixed adjustment of salaries incident to said transfer," he said.

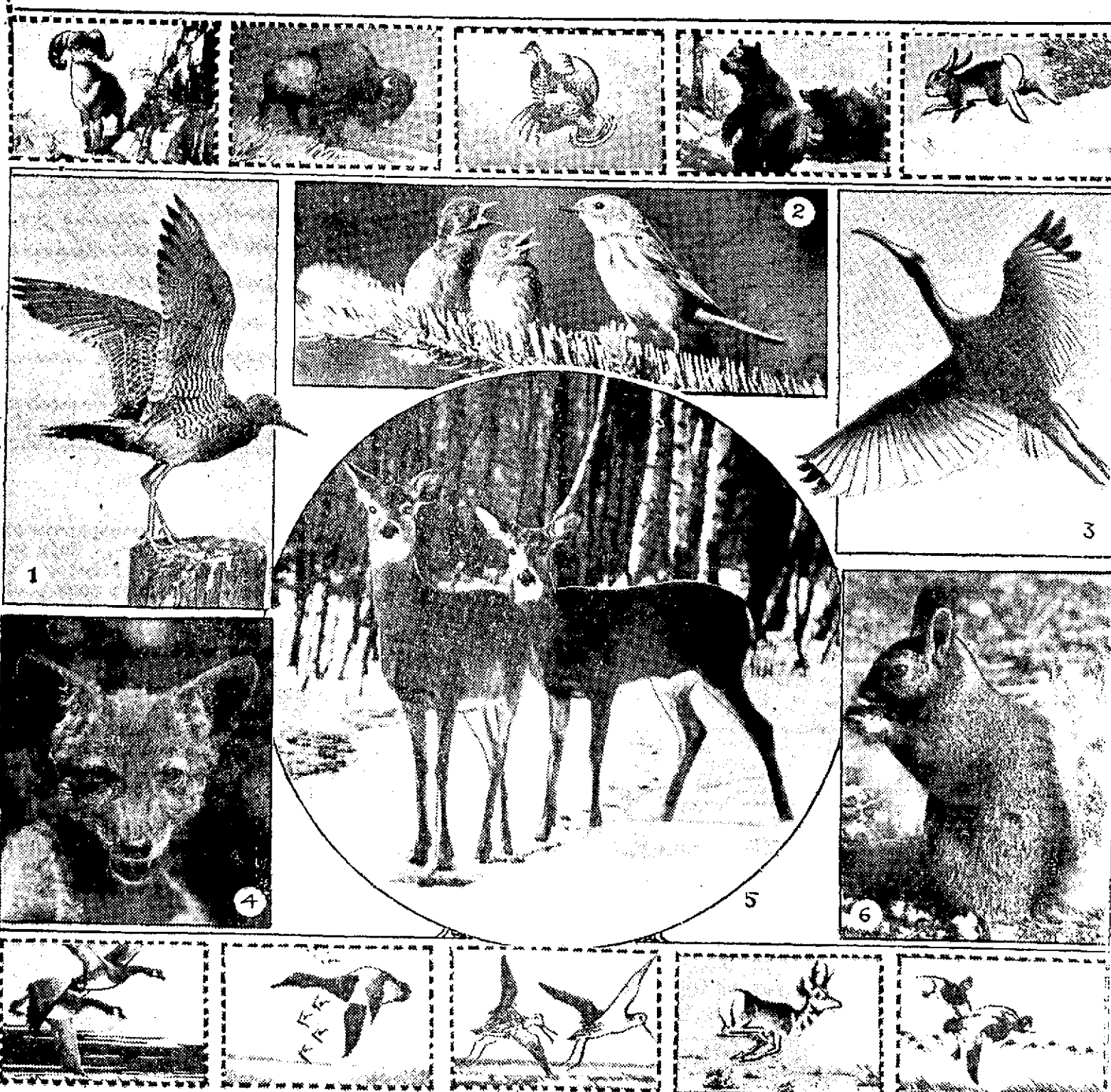
In a formal statement, McCarroll said: "Out of the total \$40,000 disbursed from the extra help appropriation I disbursed or transferred \$15,945 during the period December 1, 1937 to April 1, 1938, less \$1,500 which remains in the extra help appropriation."

He said all transfers of money was in accordance with Act 63 of 1937 authorizing transfer of funds when necessary demanded. All but \$1,575 of his appropriation to pay confidential agents have been transferred to the "extra help" fund "to defray necessary operating expenses of the department," McCarroll said.

The \$1,575 was purposely left in the confidential agent appropriation to defray definitely fixed adjustment of salaries incident to said transfer," he said.

In a formal statement, McCarroll said: "Out of the total \$40,000 disbursed from the extra help appropriation I disbursed or transferred \$15,945 during the period December 1, 1937 to April 1, 1938, less \$1,500 which remains in the extra help appropriation."

WILDLIFE STAMPS FOR ALL OUTDOORS



Every section of the United States is represented in the series of poster stamps contributed by Jay N. (Ding) Darling, president of the National Wildlife Federation for Wildlife Week. President Roosevelt, after proclaiming Wildlife Week, March 20 to 26, bought the first thickets; grizzly of the last wilderness; cottontail of the farmlands. Bottom, left to right, Canada geese, migratory visitors in practically every state; canvasback duck, found on larger bodies of water from coast to coast; jacksnipe, familiar everywhere there is boggy land; prong-horned antelope, of the desert plains; bluebird duck, best known of deepwater species. (1) Upland plover, once near extinction, now rigidly protected; (2) magnolia warbler and youngsters; (3) white ibis; (4) young coyote; (5) buck and doe, white tail deer, in winter coat; (6) Kaibab squirrel.



Jimmy Foss

his high-priced athletes.

Cronin is no longer a boy manager, and realizes that finishing in the second division isn't doing the reputation he established in Washington any good.

Neither is being shipped around side-ing the cause of a superlative player like Ben Chapman. Cronin reminds the fleet Alabamian of this fact... point out that the New York Yan-



Jack Wilson

know and the National gave up on him. Worse Than Jesse James
Like Ty Cobb, Chapman can destroy defenses by running the bases. He started to run again last year, when he led the American League in stolen bases for the fourth time in eight years.

RENT!
Through the
WANT-ADS

CALL FOR -
Cook's
GOLDBLUME BEER

ALWAYS THE SAME-365 days o' the year
People who like Cook's beer like it for its year round uniformity in taste and flavor. For 85 years this reputation for uniform goodness has continued.

F. W. COOK CO., Evansville, Ind.

HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
114 West Third Phone 392

Vague TVA Policy to Be Target of Inquiry

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Is TVA using a taxpayer subsidy to produce and sell electricity below cost in order to drive out of business privately-owned utility companies?

Or is it operating a sound, business-like, "bankable" project which is merely presenting a "yardstick" of what electric rates ought to be when the power is produced without having to pay overhead on watered stock?

Those questions provide a blunt statement of the conflict that will be extensively threshed out in any congressional hearings on TVA.

A certain vagueness in TVA power policies is one of the accusations flung back and forth between opposing directors. Since TVA is pioneering in a new field, some uncertainty is natural, and perhaps a clearer definition of power policies would be one of the objects of congressional investigators.

"Cream Skimmers"
When TVA began in 1933, the Alabama Power Co., the Georgia Power Co., the Tennessee Electric Power Co., Mississippi Power Co., Arkansas Power & Light Co., and 14 other companies were making and selling power in the area covered by TVA.

The more important of them are owned by Commonwealth and Southern, the great utility combine headed by Wendell Willkie, or by Electric Bond and Share. TVA maintained that these companies had only "skimmed the cream" of the field by serving cities, leaving the rural sections without power facilities.

First TVA service of power began in Tupelo, Miss., late in 1933, using current generated at Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals.

TVA Effect on Rates
The "yardstick" effects of this government competition began to be felt immediately, and TVA officials believe it has been a force in lowering electric rates throughout the United States.

Here are TVA figures which tend to show the effect of TVA competition in increasing residential consumption of electricity and lowering cost of such service, not only among companies in the TVA region, but throughout the United States. Private companies maintain that this trend had been apparent long before TVA appeared on the scene, as a result of local regulations.

Average KWH per customer:
1933 1934 1935 1936
Alabama Power Co. 793 871 997 1147
Georgia Power Co. 803 885 1039 1183
Tennessee Electric

Power Co. 612 774 965 1176
United States 601 824 969 1225
Average rate (in cents) per KWH:
Alabama Power Co. 4.62 3.84 3.54 3.20
Georgia Power Co. 5.16 4.00 3.63 3.37
Tennessee Electric

Power Co. 5.77 4.13 3.63 3.13
United States 5.49 5.39 4.99 4.71

Competitive Inroads
The TVA act provided that sale of TVA power should not be direct, but through co-operative associations organized to distribute the power, bought wholesale, to municipalities and government units, and to industrial users.

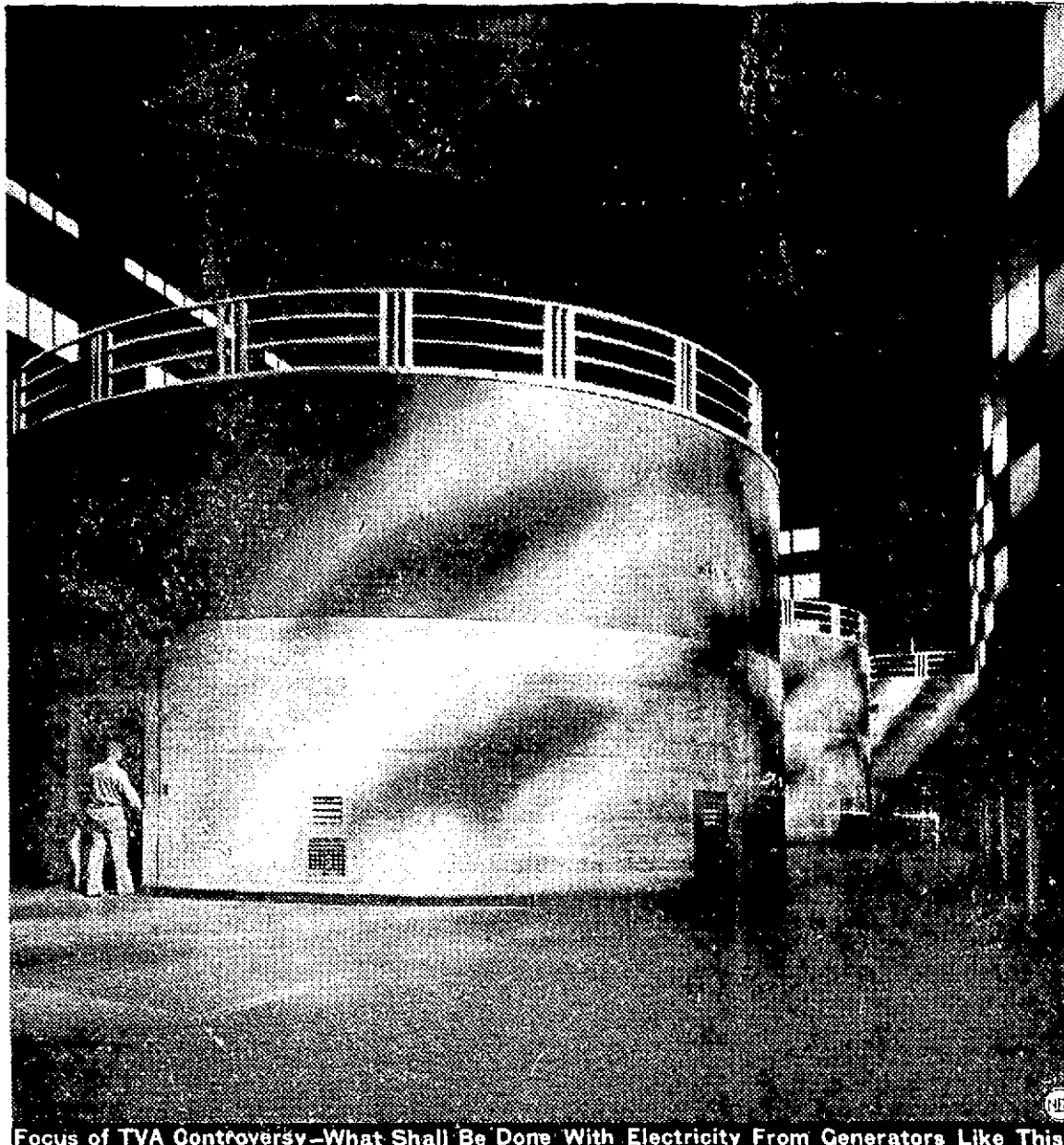
From that small beginning in 1933, TVA electricity has come to almost 40,000 people; it is serving 18 cities, and has contracts with 15 more to whom service for one reason or another has not yet begun, including large cities like Memphis, Chattanooga, and Knoxville. It is serving 16 co-operative associations and has three more under contract.

Inroads such as these into a field hitherto reserved for, if not fully occupied by, privately owned utilities, earned their bitter opposition. In courts, local and federal, suits against TVA held back the tide, while stocks of operating companies and great combines like Commonwealth and Southern suffered.

TVA Upheld
During 1935-1937, seven major Tennessee power companies are estimated to have spent more than a million dollars prosecuting these suits, while TVA



Private Power Tycoon Willkie.
Public Power Man Lilienthal.



Focus of TVA Controversy—What Shall Be Done With Electricity From Generators Like This?

had to spend an estimated \$145,000 in defending them.

Three legal battles culminated in 1937 in a suit by 19 utility companies in the area, charging coercion, fraud, and conspiracy by government officials to destroy their business, and alleging that the TVA act was not only unconstitutional but illegally administered.

The federal court gave TVA a sweeping victory. Finding that the electricity at the dams was legally generated, it ruled that selling it was like the government's selling any other property it might have. Further, said the court, "The complainants have no immunity from lawful competition, even if their business be curtailed or destroyed."

New Will Sell
This decision broke the legal resistance, and negotiations began for sale to TVA of privately owned utility property in the valley before competing systems of distribution should be built. These negotiations, between Willkie and TVA Director Lilienthal, are now on.

There is, therefore, every prospect of government monopoly of power generation and distribution in an area within 250 miles of any of the dams, which is about as far as it is now practical to transport power.

The conflict between TVA directors, which has now become so bitter as to endanger proper administration, has grown largely from opposing views as to this relationship between public and private power interests.

Internal Bleking
Directors Lilienthal and H. A. Morgan charge that Chairman A. E. Morgan obstructed the extension of TVA lines and even endangered TVA's existence by extending "aid and comfort" to the private companies during the 19-company suit when TVA's future was at stake. Dr. A. E. Morgan has apparently more than his col-

leagues, favored consideration for the private companies, has been less inclined to build competing facilities, and is more willing to concede high values in looking toward purchasing them.

In these intricate and newly developing relationships between privately and publicly owned utilities, an investigating committee will find plenty of scope.

The Japanese population of Feking nearly doubled during January, 1938. At the end of that month there were 5,799 Japanese citizens in China's ancient capital who had registered.

Washington

Mrs. June Pinegar, Mrs. Lovenna Tate and Miss Mary Levins visited relatives in Fulton Sunday.

Lorenza Tate of Magnolia spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snyder of Fulton visited Mrs. Emily Watkins and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watkins of Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Watkins.

Rufus Polk, who recently sustained a broken leg in an accident, went to Hope Sunday to spend a few days with his nephew, Guy Watkins.

Mrs. Sam Bryant spent Sunday in Hope with Mrs. Im Parsons.

Gene Pinegar and John Velvin went to Hope Tuesday on business.

Mrs. L. F. Monroe and Mrs. Luther Smith were Hope visitors Saturday.

Rev. W. H. Stingley spent the week end with friends in Idabel, Okla., and filled his monthly appointment at the Baptist church near there.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Mrs. J. P. Byers were Hope visitors Monday.

Mrs. A. P. Delony, Mrs. S. H. Smith and Bill Delony spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brewer and family at Gum Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer are the parents of a son, born Friday March 18.

Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton and Miss Elizabeth Pilkinton visited Mrs. J. S. Conway Jr., in Hope Saturday afternoon.

A. F. Simmons of Camp Friendship near Arkadelphia spent the week end here with A. F. Simmons and family.

Mrs. Lee A. Holt returned home Monday from a week's trip spent in Pine Bluff, Memphis, Joier and Little Rock. While in Pine Bluff Mrs. Holt attended the state convention of the D. A. R. as a delegate from the John Cain chapter of Hope. She visited her daughter, Miss Kathryn, in Joier.

Mrs. E. B. Black, Miss Margaret Black and Alfred Black of Eldorado were Sunday guests at the hotel.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Mrs. J. P. Byers spent Wednesday of last week in Shreveport, buying spring goods for Stroud and Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell of Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

and Iva Lee Collier.

The party given by Mr. and Mrs. Willie Allen was enjoyed by everyone who attended.

Margaret Fant from Spring Hill spent the week end with Iva Lee Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross were Sunday visitors in Atlanta, Texas.

Reginald Bearden.

A. N. Stroud and W. I. Stroud were business visitors in Little Rock on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Byers and daughter, Nell Jean, spent the week end in Nashville visiting Mrs. Byers' sister, Mrs. Forrest Wilson.

Young Womens Assn.
The young women of the town met Monday night at the home of Mrs. O. A. Williams for the purpose of organizing a Young Womens Association. The meeting was preceded by a pot luck supper after which Mrs. Williams explained to the group the organization of the Y. W. A. Election of officers followed; Mrs. June Pinegar was elected president. Other officers were: Miss Reba May, vice-president; Miss Mary Levins, secretary; Miss Mary Sue Stingley, treasurer; Miss Mary Ella Hubbard, reporter and Mrs. Lorenza Tate and Miss Thelma Smedley, program leaders. The meeting closed with a hymn and the Lord's Prayer. The meeting hereafter will be held each Monday night at the home of Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Reginald Bearden was a Hope visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Roxie Redmond is spending the week with Mrs. E. B. Black and family in Eldorado.

The monthly Bible study of the Presbyterian Auxiliary was held Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. J. A. Wilson as leader. The meeting opened with the song, "Tell Me the Story of Jesus," after which Mrs. Wilson led in prayer. The Bible lesson was taken from the book of Revelation on the subject "Christ, the Victor."

Colombia is the world's principal source for emeralds and in the production of platinum is surpassed only by Russia.

checks
666 Colds and FEVER
Salve, Nose Drops, Liquid, Tablets
first day
Headaches, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Liniment

Spray Materials
Kobe-Corom
Lespedezas
"Bill Spud"
Seed Potatoes
MONT'S SEED STORE

24th YEAR
Making Refrigerators
KELVINATOR
Electric Refrigerator—5 Year
Guarantee—Easy Payments
Bacon Electric
SHOP
110 S. Main Phone 380

**STORE YOUR FURS AND
OUT OF SEASON
GARMENTS IN OUR VAULT
NELSON-HUCKINS**

Movie Scrapbook

LEE PATRICK



HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 4 1/2 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 105 POUNDS.
BLOND HAIR, BLUE EYES.
BORN NEW YORK CITY.



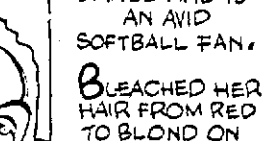
CHILD PRODIGY...
PLAYED HER OWN
PIANO COMPOSITIONS
AT NINE.



APPEARED WITH GEORGE
M. COHAN, IN "FRIENDSHIP"
ON BROADWAY.



LIKES TO
DANCE AND IS
AN AVID
SOFTBALL FAN.



BLEACHED HER
HAIR FROM RED
TO BLOND ON
PALMIST'S
ADVICE—WON
SCREEN
CONTRACT.

Oak Grove
Everyone is enjoying the nice warm weather we are having.

Several of this community have the measles. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Mrs. O. C. Till is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnes spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen.

Several from this community attended the singing at Shover Springs Sunday.

NOTICE

Copies of Hope Star's Centennial Edition, containing 48 pages of facts, stories and pictures of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns are still available at office of Hope Star.

Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanent-bound copies, 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.

The School Child and THE AP



*Should it be possible for the 7th grade editors of the 'Elm Signal' to have the privilege of saying that their paper is a member of the Associated Press? We are having a challenge with the 8th grade to see which class can put out the best paper, and we want to win.**

* Excerpt from a letter received by The Associated Press from Roberta Shearer, news editor of the seventh grade paper of Elm Union Elementary School, Hilmar, California.

Dear Roberta:

As one of the 1,400 member newspapers of The Associated Press, we thank you for so clearly stating your request. This newspaper is proud to say it belongs to the AP because it believes in the principle on which this unique non-profit, cooperative press association was founded many years ago.

You may not be able to say your school paper is a member of the AP, but you have demonstrated you know what would make any newspaper all its editors would like it to be.

This newspaper, for example, recognizes a public trust. It knows its duty is to report the events of the world accurately, swiftly and fearlessly, so that its readers may have a clear knowledge of what is happening. As a member of the AP, it is able to do exactly that. Perhaps you may have read what the founder of the present-day AP said away back in 1893. It was: "The people must be given the facts, free from the slightest bias, leaving to them the business of forming their own opinions."

Throughout the years The Associated Press has provided just such news reports. Long after you are out of the seventh grade — as long as there is freedom in this land of ours — it will continue to report the truth, swiftly and fearlessly. That's why 1,400 newspapers are proud to be members of such a world-wide news gathering organization.

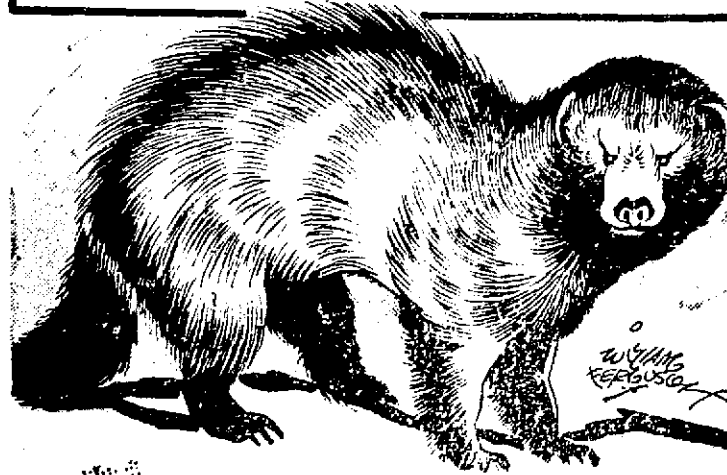
Sincerely yours,

Hope Star

A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

NINETY PER CENT OF THE TOTAL SALES OF FURS IN THE UNITED STATES ARE MADE UNDER OTHER NAMES THAN THE TRUE NAMES OF THE FUR.



THE LARGEST KNOWN STAR, "EPSILON AURIGAE," RECENTLY DISCOVERED, HAS A DIAMETER 3,000 TIMES GREATER THAN THAT OF THE SUN

JAPANESE CHERRY TREES BEAR NO FRUIT! THEY ARE PLANTED AS ORNAMENTS.

DOPR, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

THE discovery of the new giant star is no accident. It is one of a pair of giant stars, and its discovery is the result of a 38-year search, begun in 1899 by the late Professor Edwin Brant Frost, former director of Yerkes Observatory, and completed through the collaboration of three University of Chicago astronomers.